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MMEL HOME AFIER LONG ABSE! Silitor Ition

ker Whose Disappearance ceated Sensation Refused Recognition by Mother

LS HIM AN IMPOSTOR

sts Ex-Convict Is Hired by nsurance Co. to Defraud Her of Money

LES, Mich., Sept. 13.—George was identified by dozens of

ong those who identified Kimwas his cousin. Mrs. Harry T. who opened her home to the terer and held a celebration on his FRENCH PEOPLE ARE

who is reported to be seriously ill. He

Strain Attendant on Moroccan Nego-

tiations Relieved by Semioffi-

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The long period

of national anxiety attendant on the

French people have been slow in ac-

cepting the optimism that has pre-

vailed in Berlin for several days and

it was only today, after a semiofficial

communication to the press, based on

Ambassador Camon's telegraphic re-

port of his interview with the German

foreign minister vesterday, that suf-

viction that the six months uncertainty

lating to consular courts and a system

whereby the legations and consulates

take certain natives under their pro-

France desires that Germany shall

scept in principle the eventual abro-

gation of the convention of Madrid,

concerning the question of jurisdictions

n Morocco, and Germany shall not

her proteges while awaiting such abro-

The French particularly the busi-

less world, have become, weary of the

delay, agitation, and the confusing re-

orts of what is likely to happen. It

has had with Germany since 1870 and

the unity of the people and firmness

and tenacity of the government to-

ward a formidable neighbor, with

Great Britain always a friend in the

background, is regarded by foreign ob-

that have been undergone. France's

position in Europe, it is generally con-

sidered, has been greatly strengthened.

CHILDREN AND SUICIDES

CANON CTTY, Sept. 19.—Mrs. D. W.

Garrett, 44 years old, wife of a ranch-

man, today shot and killed two of her

then turned the revolver on herself. All

hree died instantly. It is believed that:

The shooting probably occurred about

eclock this afternoon, but was not

discovered until half an hour later

when the father and husband returned

The Garretts came here recently from

Greeley, and are favorably known

Their home before coming to Colorado

was in Bristol, Tenn. Besides the hus-

band nine children survive. One of

ington. D. C., was married in that city

well-known architect of Baltimore,

Md. Another married daughter lives

in Bristol while a son resides in Den-

Mrs. Garrett had been under medical

care for some time because of a ner-

yous affection. She never showed any

signs of despendency, however, and for

this reason her husband is inclined

to believe that she destroyed her own

life and that of her two youngest

REPORTS SHOW INCREASE

children while temperarily insane.

ver. The other children live here.

Mrs. Garrett committed the deed while

MOTHER KILLS TWO YOUNG

Special to The Gazette.

emporarily insane.

home from his ranch.

servers as worth the strain and worry

GROWING OPTIMISTIC

home in Canton, O.

identification. spite: Kimmel's ver, and his acceptance by other ives, his mother, Mrs. Stella Kim-A jury reached a verdict in her and declared Kimmel to be

this verdict one company paid Kimmel, on a \$5,000 policy. which carried a Moroccan negotiations is drawing topolicy on Kimmel fought the and carried the matter to the courts. Meanwhile this comdirected a country-wide search Kimmel and finally announced court that, Kimmel was at

Whole Town at Depot.

nost the entire population of Niles leved to the railroad station to ficient reasons appeared for the con-

til late the crowds thronged the on expecting to see the prisoner, ly denounced the expected visi-

insist upon the fact and so dehis mother of the \$25,000 insuror whether on facing the in he will declare he is not her was the dramatic situation which esidents hoped to see brought to

real Kimmel disappeared from iome at Arkansas City. Kan., 13 ago. It was there that he had exed while a youth, and entered banking business. His financial ires were a success, and at the

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IGEROUS ROAD BLAMED R DEATH OF C. O. ACERS

blame was attached to H. E.

ton, attorney of Pueble, for the of C. O. Acers, by the coroner's ed the accident and subsequent , resulting from the collision of revole which Acers was riding and iutomobile, driven by Brayton ay morning at Fountain Garden. placing the accident in the list of coldables," the jury takes into deration it said in its verdict langerous curve of the road at oint where the accident occurred jury recommends that the y commissioners put the road in

ation carries with it the suggesof building a bridge in line with coad, thus doing away with the curve at the point where the ent occurred. They ask that the y commissioners remove the pile rt "that obstructs the view of the by the bridge.

was brought out during the hearefore Coroner Jackson, that Acers riding motorcycle No. 28, city se, at the time of the accident.

E. Curtis, president of the Colo-Springs Automobile club, was a ber of the coroner's jury. J. E. was the foreman. The other memof the jury were: J. F. Crawford. am Saxton, F. F. Rudy and C. ec. The verdict reads:

er 17. at a point 314 miles south olorado Springs on the Colorado gs and Pueble road, as a result collision between a motorcycle he was riding at the time; and utomobile driven by H. E. Bravf Pueblo. That the said collision and remove the pile of dirt that

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 19.-The ncrease in membership in Scottish Rite Masonic bodies during the last scribed limit of life predicted for the big day at the fair year has then the greatest in the history of the order, according to reports by the supreme council, the district are the defendants in the with the greatest number of exhibits by the state highway commission yesnorthern de vict of the United States, suit.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1911

HOLDING CLUB OVER WORKMEN IN CANADA

Manufacturers Threaten to Shut Down if Reciprocity Is Carried

OTTAWA, Sept. 19. With elections but a day distant both the political parties in Canada have become perthe political speeches are showing the strain of the hard fight and are less logical and more reckless than a week ago. Today a number of manufacturprocity address delivered in their facto workmen by a number of manufacturers in Canada. Antireciprocity newspapers more vehemently than ever are raising the cry that reciprocity means Speeches by American orinted in big type on front pages.

The Liberals are waruling the people o "vote for reciprocity and their own pocket, and denounce the annexation cry as a subterfugo to mislead the

Each side claims the victory. A big rote is certain. Few wagers are being made. The prevailing odds are 3 to 1 that the government will be sustained and even money that the government majority will be 39 or over.

Leaders Clare Campaign

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—The popularly termed "reciprocity campaign" which legislation has been the most bitterly contested in the history of Canada, was brought to a close tonight when outdoor meetings in the French districts in this city were addressed by the two leading and strikingly contrasting figures in the contest, Sid Wilfrid Laurier, and Henri Boursesa,

Both the premier, who naturally has been reciprocity's most prominent exponent, and the national leader whose unique opposition and propoganda were greeted with the enthusiasm typical of the politically susceptible French element of Montreal.

is nearing an end, that the tension an unprecedented opportunity for aidthe argument of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. tion of the economic interests of Ger- That reciprocity is undesirable was intonight says that although the quessisted upon by Mr. Bourassa: The folly many in Morocco appears to be on of the government legislation for the ucleus of the Canadian navy question of perpetuating various rights and advantages enjoyed by the French speaking population of the Dominion. were also important factors in this

STOLYPIN FUNERAL PLANS

has been made in the funeral arrange- CHARGES CONCLEN KIEV, Sept. 19.-A complete change ments for Premier Stolvoin. Before he died Stolypin expressed the wish to be buried at Kley, and the emperor ordered that his wishes be respected. is the most serious controversy France Accordingly the body will be removed tomorrow to Petchersk monastery. The funeral, will take place there at 10 o'clock Friday morning with a religious service in the monastery churchyard The emperor sent a cross of white flowers as a tribute and the empress and dowager empress telegraphed condolences to the widow. Governor General Trepost has issued a proclamation declaring that any acts of violence will pe rigorously suppressed.

the empress have been deeply touched joyous feeling has been darkened by the outrage upon the courageous cham-

"The universal pressions of indignation, continues the emperor. convince us that all the right-thinking among the popula on shared our feelchildren, D. W. Garrett, Jr., aged 6 Ing of sorrowful esentment. Their yey to the whole population of the thanks for the yearm reception ac- is one of the largest stockholders. corded us.".

> Wants Suit Hurried as Doctors Say He .Can: t Live 14 Days

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CVEEK, Sept. 19.-Basing tors have give. him only two weeks to live. Fred Alken, a miner who is seeking to recover damages from promidistrict for alleged deportation during the last labor difficulty, today applied to the district court to have his suit brought forward on the docket. He told Judge Owen, who was setting the docket in the district court, that he wished to have the case tried before

The court, after consulting the docket, was unable to find an open date prior to October 15, and accordingly. set the case for that date, notwithstanding that it is outside the pre-

plaintiff by his physicians. Nelson Firanklin of Victor and a dozsubmitted godan at the sinety-ninth en other well-known mining men of Delta county fair opened here today



ed States in connection with the Minnesota rate decision. The governors on the committee are (top to bottom), Judson Harmon of Ohio, chairman Chester H. Aldrich of Nebraska and Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri. The supreme court decision protested against rules that a state has no power to regulate rates and charges for intrastate commerce.

RESTRAINS TRADE

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Six Men in So-called Shoe Machinery Trust

BOSTON, Sept. 19 Six men con nected with the United Shoe Machinery company were indicted today by Emperor Nicholas, in a long note to the federal grand jury for alleged viothe governor general, says that he and lation of the Sherman antitrust law. Two indictments were returned al leging the maintenance of an unlawful. during the visit to Kiev, but that the combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade on the part of Presi dent Sidney D. Winslow, Vice Presidents Edward Hurd, John Brown and William Barbour, Counsel Elmer P

Howe and James J. Storrow. All except Mr. Barbour, who is resident of New York, live in Boston All except Mr. Storrow are directors and Juanita, a daughter, aged 4, and sympathy will be I idelibly engraved on of the company. Mr. Storrow resigned our memory. I command you to con- from the directorate just before the which he declares carries values in municipal election two years ago, when southwestern provinces, our sincere he was a candidate for mayor, but he

For a month the grand jury consid- El Paso Represented ered the evidence produced by wit nesses who were brought here by spe-

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THREE FAIRS ARE OPENED

PULBLO, Sept. 19 The eleventh innual Colorado state fair opened iere today with more and better displays than were ever shown before A light rain which continued most of the forenoon kept the attendance down but left the track in fine con-

For the first time in the history of the fair a night show is being conducted on the grounds. Rambling Red, the favorite, won the 2:12 pace in three straight heats. Best

dition for the race program.

GREELEY, Colo., Sept., 19.—The Weld county fair opened today with a good attendance. Racing and livestock judging contests were the princinal features.

Thursday. Potato day will be the MONTROSE, Calo., Sept. 19.-The.

CHURCHES OF CITY ARE UNHOSPITABLE

Great Opportunity Missed in Sunday School Work With Tourists, Says Texan

State of Texas.

Texas residents who spend the sumpitality that is displayed on the part of the Sunday school workers and church reople here.

"I, would like to make a suggestion that are, more of a personal nature, at her summer home near tixford, quon. The agitation and the power of at your meetings, make them feet

Would Grade Sunday Schools Mrs. W. E. Fryhofer, who addressed the delegates at last night's unceting. would place the Sunday schools on a graded basis, much in the manuer of he public school-system.

erent classes, beginning with the pri mary and on up to the higher depart ments. Classify the members dute classes as age and ability will permit Give them uniform graded lessons, and we will get better results."

Dr. J. R. Robinson made a talk the evening on The Rest Way

"is through the influence of the adult church members and Sunday school workers. Let those the outside with those who are not and give them, something of interest to do when you once get them started. H. K. Wing indorsed the ideas advanced by Mrs. Eryhofer in regard to the grading of all Sunday schools.

Prayer Meetings Tonight.

Sunday school prayer meetings in all the churches of the city will be held 10 days off for every 30 days' sentence. meetings of the week.

took a part in last evening's program, the evening at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church; 1 ourgeenth

day that those wishing to take part in the athletic meeting Saturday afternoon at Washburn field, must enter their names with J. W. Erps, at the Y. M. C. A. building, by tomorrow

ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION GREELEY POTATO BLIGHT

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 19:- Eugene Gribb. "father of the Colorado pototo today sent an urgent telegram to Sec retary of Agriculture Wilson asking that experts be sent to investigate the potato blight in this district.

According to Grubb, damage to the rop in this region will reach \$5 per cent. The blight, he says, has affected practically all the state. He estimates P. Rodgers, who is stalled at Middlehe Greeley and San Luis valley crops at only 15 per cent, the Roaring Forks | nor J. J. Ward who is at Corning, N Carbondale crops at 50 per cent and T; was able to resume his coast-tothe Montrose crop at practically nor- coast aeroplane flight today. Ward mal. The San Luis valley crop was planted with Greeley seed.

FIND MINE WHILE DIGGING A WEIL

GRAND JUNCTION, Cold., Sept. 19. While digging a well on his ranch. bury opened up a 10-foot vein of ore

at Meeting of County

El Paso county will be represented it a meeting of the county commissioners and county attorneys of Colorado with the highway commission in Denver tomorrow afternoon, at which time further plans will be made in the attempt to get the appropriation made by the state legislature to the different counties for road work. The three commissioners, J. F. Mad-

den, H. Hutchinson and B. A. Banta together with W. L. Strachan, county attorney, plan to leave tomorrow morning for Denver to be in attendance at the meeting. "We should have a record attend-

ance." County Commissioner Hutchinson said yesterday afternoon, "especially from the northern and western he there to take care of that. meeting means that if there is any possible way of obtaining the money set aside by the state for road purposes, the countles want to get it." Notice of the meeting was sent out

With Methodist Materia at abunda. Third and Uncoln streets. Mr. I wall is the Sunday school; field marker for the I have talked with a number of.

GOV. SHAFROTH ADVOCATES **CONVICT LABOR ON ROADS**

International Good Roads Association Then Adopts Resolution Domanding Necessary Laws

CHICAGO, Sout 19:-Governor Shalroth of Colorado at the International Good Roads congress and exposition, today advocated the use of convict labor for building and maintaining public roads. At the conclusion of the Colorado governor's adwho are within the church work on demanding the enactment of federal and state laws for this purpose.

> Governor Shafroth described the success of Colorado in using convict labor for the construction of

this evening, instead of a set pro- in working on our public roads, and gram of speeches at a stated place, as we have not lost a man by sending. The dispatches from Barcolona and has been the rule at the previous him out to do this work. The keep Saragossa say that all is quiet in those C. L. Dealy of Dallas, Tex. who the state and the beneficial results to of the prisoners is less expensive to cities. compelling all able-bedied convicts to earn their liberty by work and they should receive one third of their earn ings for themselves and their families."

FOWLER STARTS TOMORROW

COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 13.-Avlator Robert G. Fowler announced tonight palace late tonight to report the situa would resume his ocean-to-ocean flight palace he told the newspaper men that Thursday morning. His reconstructed capt in the Valencia region. biplane probably will be ready for trial flights tomorrow.

Fowler expects to start at a welock Thursday morning and to fly to Winnemucce. 274 miles by nightfall. He will make his first stop at Fallon, 152 strong body of troops was dispatched miles from here. He will not stop at from here and eccupied the towns, as Reno, according to present plans.

NEW , YORK Sept. 18 - Neither C

expects to get away tomorrow and Rodgers hopes to do so, but the mechanicians who are at work on his bi- strike only in sympathy with their colplane may not finish repairs by that

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SPAIN FACING A SERIOUS REVOLT

Labor Movement Grows Into Disorders: Resulting in Martial Law

GUARANTEES SUSPENDED

Government Takes Drastic Step When Unions Decide on General Strike

MADRID, Sept. 19.-- Snain is face to for 20 years president of the American face with a crisis equal in gravity to Red Cross society, who is critically ill that following the riots in Barcelona in the axitators on the masses have in the repressive measures undertaken by the government. What, at its origin developed into a revolutionary confict,

and the authorities driven out-The affiliated trades inions have de n all of Spain and the government to

The military authorities, it is stated officially, will not assume control except in extreme cases.

rimperative Measures Necessary,

The grave measure we have taken i imperative not only for the defense of he nublic-institutions, but for spetcy tself," said Premier Canalejas tonight highways and outlined the methods and anarchistic in character a move agginst all social order.

The authorities assert that the General Union of Labor, which proclaimed a general strike, represents only a lim-

Late dispatches from Valencia say tonight. A mob threw up a barricade and derailed a tramcar, while another mob tried to storm a convent. In the and several others, were wounded.

It is reported that the residents, o Alcocer, before the troops arrived burned the public buildings, dynamited a bridge and cut the railroad: All po licemen in Madrid have been armed with carbines. Premier Canaleias was called to the

that barring untoward accident he ation to King Alfonso On leaving the the situation generally was better ex-

> Proclaim a Commune. VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 19 - Th

Inhabitants of Alcocer and Carcagente revolted today, drove out the author ties and proclaimed a commune. well as Cullera, where vesterday judge, engaged in the trial of rictors

today, but a band of 8,000 men, many o thom are armed, are rounting over the country formenting disturbances.

The presidents of several unions have protested against the action of the anarchists, deciaring that they went on

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FILES INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST CITY IN EFFORT TO STOP PAVING

quired.

Officials in Denver of the bids, and the preliminary work of letting the contract for the paving."

> This is the comment that Mayor Avery offers in connection with the petition for a restraining order, filed in the district court yesterday morning by Mrs. Prudence E. Zebrist, in which she asks that the mayor and commissioners be enjoined from letting or en tering into a contract for the work.

"It is a very unfortunate and almos malicious proceeding, said C. L. Mc-The city council will open the bid

at the time of its regular meeting this morning. Bids will be received at the office of the city clerk until 2 o'clock, according to Mayor Avery, just as if a restraining order had not been sought . The injunction requested is directed

against the city of Colorado Springs and names Mayor Avery, E. C. F. Whitaker, J. A. Himehaugh, A. J. Lawton and E. W. Frost, commissioners defendants' Kinney, Kinsley & Schreiber, attorneys, represent Mrs Zobrist in the case.

Mrs. Zobrist has property at the southwest corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Corona street. Among other things, she alleges in her petition that Mayor *worm and members of the council

"Unless Judge Sheafor interferes, we exceeded the authority conferred upon are going to proceed with the opening them by the state, and "purporting to

Lengthy Patition.

There are 45 typewfitten pages in the petition. It mentions that the federal government owns property within the paying district, at Pikes Peak and Nevada avenues, but the government bas not made an apportionment for the vork; hor has the government been made a party of the contract.

She also mentions that Acadia and Alamo parks, are within the district and that they are public lands and parts of public lands, and that the city will have to pay for the paying work

The question of issuing bonds," the petition reads. "was never submitted to a vote of the qualified electors as re

At another point the petition men The cost on the improve ments on her property will exceed the total benefits, resulting in its confiscation."

The claim also is made that the

charter of the city is in excess of the

authority conferred by the stare, and that there is no need for the proposed

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an at the flat where she and Noble

have been living, and made the stipu-

lation as an alternative to never hav-

ing a divorce suit begun. They de-

Previous to their arrival, Mrs. Suy-

dam complained of her husband's de-

lay in starting the divorce proceed-

ings. She said she had no intention

sider the divorce suit. His one

future of his wife should be provided.

her for a divorce.

signed by Noble.

vere actually begun.

the episode had caused.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS DAY

ined himself to local topics.

lect was settled.

9. - President Taft turned from politics

would see that the long-disputed sub-

Many of the industries of the city

special interest in the locks on the

Thoroughly conversant with the work

on the glant water lifts on the Panama

canal, the president was anxious to

see some big locks in actual operation:

On board a tug he was dropped 19 feet

through the biggest of the locks and

city and was cheered vigorously. He

was entertained at the home of Gover-

and attended a luncheon of citizens

The president spent the late after

DOUGE CITY, Kan, Sept. 19.-Hun-

dreds of telegrams of condolence were

Edmond H. Madison, who died sud-

dealy at his home here yesterday.

They came from political friends among

the insurgent Republicans, from reg-

ular Republicans, from Democrats and

United States, Among them was a

message of aympathy to Mrs. Madison

from President Tart. It was decided

today to hold the funeral at 2 o'clock

Friday afternoon. Dr. J. W. Thomp-

Dodge City, a long-time friend of Mr.

Madison will preach the funeral ser-

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.-Gloom

revalls among the receptive candi-

dates for free drinks at the local Elks

The Never Treat club," an auxiliary

The Never Treat club was organized

in jest recently, but it has grown so

rapidly, and absorbed so many of the hest spenders among the Elks that he salutation "What'll you take,"

of that fraternal order.

reatens to become obsolete.

son of Topeka, Kan, formerly

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where covers for 500 were laid.

DR. T. B. FLEMING

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William Johnston Heads

At a meeting of the senior class of Colorado collego in Palmer hall yesterday noon, William Johnston, an engineer, was elected president. He is a track team for three years. The other officers are: Miss Rita Miller, vice prison. president; Miss Mahet Wilson, secretary; Robert Hamilton, treasurer, K. L'a Health, sergeaut-at-arms.

TO THOW-OPEN TRACTS

OF LAND NEAR MEEKER MEEKER, Polo. Sept. 19 Forest Supervisor J. A. Bluir has succoeded in interesting the department of agrieultaire in throwing open to spublic entry \$2,500 acres of farming and sgain I was overcome with ahame." grazing lands in the White river Invest reserve: This land, the line of of Mecker, lies along the anorthern Joundary of the reserve and passes Williams Fork, Thornburg and Axial, It is estimated that the land will be ready for outry about January 1.

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WANTED ANOTHER SCALP

Murderer in California Prison, Sontenced to Die, Kills Another Condemned Prisoner

FOLSOM, Cal. Sept. 19 .- Jake Orpenhelmer, murderer, robber and condemned to die, added another murser to his list this afternoon when he unica Francisco Quijada, also condemned to dle, with an iron bar in the corridor of the prison.

The killing was the result of bad blood that has existed between the two men for several months. Both figured in a recent attempted jail break and both were sentenced to hang, under a new law which makes it a capital offense for a life-term prisoner to attempt a jail break,

Oppenheimer is one of the most noted criminals of the west. He has killed two men and figured in several attempted dail deliveries. He has been the most unruly prisoner in the history

"I just wanted to add another scaip to my belt," is his only explanation for Only a few days ago Quijada in-formed Warden Relliy that he would

heerfully meet his fate on the gallows Oppenheimer were hanged first. 'If they hang him first, I will willngly put the noose around my own ieck," he said. ...

KIMMEL HOME

(Continued From Page One.) time of his disappearance he was looked upon as one of the leading

bankers of the Sunflower state. As far as known, no cause could h given for his strange act, as it seemed. All that could be said at the time, was that he had forsaken a quiet and well-selected home and peaceful family for something unknown

Detectives Put to Work.

Detectives were put on his trail, and for weeks they were balked. Then it was found that he had stopped one night at the Baltimore hotel in Kansas City. A visit to the unmentionable places of that city was next heard of, but from that point the trail disappeared to be taken up again at St.

This is where a man, known as Andrew J. White, enters the story. He was found at the Auburn prison by the insurance company, and with all but one or two points his description tallies exactly with that of the man Kimmel. The color of the eyes differed for one, and then there was a long scar on the back of White's head that was unnatural to the man Kimmel. White explained it in picking up the thread of the story at St. Louis.

"I was stopping at a hotel near the Union station," he told when his depositions were being taken in the insurance hearing: "I was with some persons one evening, and was just returning to my room when they held me up. I resisted and they struck me on the back of the head. I was dazed. My memory is indistinct, but one thing Senior Class at College I recall is that I was taken to a hos-

Went From Bad to Worse.

From that time on Kimmel, or White, went from bad to worse. He said that at no time during the next few months could be recall his former home and Biff campaign, the storm caused by member of the Phi Gamma Delta frad life in Kansas. He was in numerous the execution of Prof. Ferrer ternity, president of the Apollonian scrapes, served a sentence for larceny, criticism of the action of the govern-Literary society and a member of the committed for insanity, and finally ended with a sentence to the Auburn

It was here, he said that he fegained his senses when confronted by peared to have passed, led to the attorneys representing the insurance resignation of the Maura cabinet, company. Going back to the time of the hearing he said:

"It was like a dream, still I could recall things that transpired during my career as a banker that put me between two forces. I wanted to communicate with home folks, and then

And the description of men, affairs and places given by White at the takwhich legins about 20 miles northeast ing of the depositions bore out almost completely the contention of the insurance company that he was the real banker. He touched upon things of his boyhood days: and went back to the political affairs of his adopted town, Arkansas City. The attorneys for the mother contended that he had been coached." and for this reason the suit brought by his mother against the insurance company never brought about a real explanation as to who the man father of Edmond Merrill claim agent White, posing as Kimmel, really was

CHARGES CONCLEN

(Continued From Page One.) lal agents of the department of jusor from all parts of the country. The indicted officials will be summoned hito court within the next 10 days to plead "Gets It" Gets It; First Time Proves It The trial will not take place until

William S. Gregg: special assistant torney general, said of the indict-

Indictments Describe Conditions.

"Both indictments charge that the six defendants have been working brough the instrumentality of the United Shoe Machinery company, which they have dominated and controlled in a way to make them as individuals criminally liable under the Sherman act.

The indictments first describe the shoe manufacturing business and the shoe mechinery manufacturing business as they existed prior to February 4, 1899, and then set forth all facts corporations - the Consolidated and just one trial will prove it. McKay Lasting Machinery company, McKay Shoe Machinery company and "GETS-IT," because it gets it. You the Goodyear Shoe Machinery com- don't have to wrap your toes in bandpany, formerly the United Shoe Ma- ages. There are no plasters, no salves: chinery company and the subsequent What is more, "GETS-IT" will never carrying on of the business under that absolutely can't, hurt or make raw the name. Then is told the story of the true flesh as many other corn "things" oppressive uniform lease provisions do. If it gets on the skin, it won't requiring shoe manufacturers to patro- can't huft or injure the flesh. Apply it nize the United company exclusively in two seconds. It's guaranteed, or on pain of having all their leases can- your money is refunded. coled and all the United machinery removed from their factories.

"It is further charged that this process drove other shoe machinery manu- Sold in Colorado Springs by D. Y. facturers out of business and effectualby put all shoe manufacturers at the Drug Co., Robinson Drug Co., Prompt mercy of the United company.

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SPAIN FACING

(Continued From Page One.) leagues at Bilbao, and had no revolutionary intentions.

Situation in 1909.

The last previous time when martial to the water-power situation here and law was declared in Spain was in the summer of 1909, when the efforts of the government to but down the revohave been retarded by the restrictions lutionary outbreak culminated in the upon the use of water. Mr. Taft took execution of Prof, Perrer, a distinguished educator of antimonarchial canal. principles.

The trouble, which began at Barceona, was caused by popular opposition to the Spanish campaign against the Riffs in Morocco. The calling out of reserves for the reinforcement of the army was a signal for a general strike and the beginning of mob violence. Barcelona was for a time at the mercy of a mob, which burned hurches and monastic institutions. Much blood was shed before the disurbers were suppressed. This was late in July.

Early in August an attempt to cre te a general strike in Madrid failed, Ferrer was arrested, charged with beng the prime mover in the revolutionary activity at Barcelona, was tried by court martial and shot Octo-

The government stamped out the rebellion, but the unpopularity of the where he will spend the night. ment in maintaining the suspension of constitutional guarantees at Barcelona and Gerona for some time after the necessity of the course apwhichwas succeeded October 22 by the Moret ministry.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The overthrow of the Spanish monarchy was insured against at Lloyds this afternoon when the high rate of 25 guineas (approximately \$126) per cept was being paid

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McManigal, Chief Witness Against Man She Eloped With McNamaras, Says He Has Broken With Wife

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Stipulating that his young wife, Louise White LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- With the Lawrence Suydam, should first enter trial of John J. and James McNamara. into an agreement to marry Erederick accused of murder by dynamiting, two Noble, the plumber's son, with whom urnka nway. Ortje E. Francas she recently ran away from her home chief witness for the state, announced in Blue Point, L. I., Walter L. Suydam, Jr., offered today to free her by suing today that he had broken with his wife, Mrs. Emma McManigal. Mrs. McMani-Suydam, his millionaire father, and gal is claimed by the defense as a a lawyer, called upon the young wom-

strong witness. "What got me." said McManigal in his cell, "was her selling McNamara defense buttons at a picule in Chicago manded also that the agreement be Labor day. I read about it in the papers. If she wants to have anything more to do with me, she will have to come to me first."

With no emotion, McManigal went on, saying Mrs. McManigal would be of going back to her husband and 32 years old the day the trial of the wanted a divorce immediately. Young McNamaras begins: that his son. Suydam had hoped for a reconciliation, Walter, would be 6 years old October out finding it hopeless, began to con- 8, and his daughter, Evelyn, 8 years old on October 13. It struck him, he thought, he announced, was that the raid, that many of the principal events of his life occurred in October.

or. His attorney suggested the mar-McManigat has the freedom of a riage contract, which appealed to spacious cell, in one corner of which Suydam and his family, inasmuch as he has an exerciser with which he has t would provide for the future of the managed to keep his weight down to lopers before the divorce proceedings 188 pounds. He has decorated the walls with pictures of Lincoln and .The Suydams had several consultahls son, "Tad;" Colonel Rall surrentions today, and decided that if the dering to Washington at Trenton; couple were willing to enter the agree- Joseph Jefferson, a number of prominent, that would be the best way to ment actresses, and a picture of a put an end to the unpleasant notoriety cowboy, holding a revolver at arms' length over the motto: "Live so you can look every man in the eye and teli him to go to hell."

He passes much of his time with a set of mechanical drawing instruments depicting nitroglycerin cans.

AT SAULT STE MARIE CALLO IIA SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept The Kind You Have Always Bought oday and spent an enjoyable afternoon it Sault Ste Marie. He spoke from Bears the Charles Allelo Fine in front of the local armory, but cen-He promised the people of the 'Lock City" that he would give his attention

(Continued From Page One.) improvements. The arguments,

FILES INJUNCTION

Some of the Arguments.

"That the defendant city could not y its charter give itself the power to supersede any law of the state of Colorado applying to local or municipal matters.'

aw a number of ships lifted from the "That the ordinance entitled An lower level of Lake Huron and Lake Ordinance Concerning Public Improve-Michigan to the surface waters of Lake ments," purporting to have been passed July ... 1910, is not a valid exercise of Soon after his arrival at noon the the authority vested in the defendant president headed a procession of 50 city or its council." automobiles through the streets of the 'That' the defendant city has no

power by ordinance to prescribe duties of county officers." (This has reference nor Osborn, who met him at the train; to the part the county must pay for paying around the court house.) "That the defendant city has no

authority to make any contract innoon at Fort Brady, reviewing the volving the expenditure of public-United States troops there. He Jeft money or impose upon the city any liability to pay money because that shortly before 6 o'clock for Marquette, at no time hitherto has a definite or iny amount of money been lawfully appropriated for the liquidation of all r any pecuniary liability of the city under the contract proposed to be enoined."

"Because the charter provides that no bonds shall be issued by the dereceived today by relatives of Rep. fendant city unless the question of issuing the bonds shall be submitted to the vote of such qualified electors of the city as shall in the year next preceding such election have paid a property tax therein and no such from personal friends throughout the election has at any time hitherto ever been had."

As to Parks.

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essed or encumbered for the improvement of a public street."

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"Because no provision has been ade for the payment from the general unds of the city of the costs of said mprovements in excess of the benefits iccruing to the property included ithin said improvement district."

The commissioners were served with ummonses yesterday afternoon. They re to appear in court this morning, then the injunction petition is set for tearing. City Attorney McKesson will represent the city and commissioners at the hearing. On account of other work, Judge Sheafor may postpone the "The contractors are scared now,"

City Attorney McKesson said, and the city stands to lose a lot of money. By filing the petition several days ago, or after the contract had been let the same results could have been obtained

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case." This instrument received the rado Springs this Wednesday, Thurs- only award in England and in Spain producing results without surgery or matic Shield Truss as fitted to the harmful injections. Mr. Seeley has Czar of Russia and now used and ap- documentary references from the U.S. proved by the United States govern- Gov't, Washington, D. C., for inspec-ment, will not only retain any case of tion. If any interested will call be Hernia perfectly, affording immediate will be glad to show the truss without

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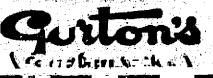
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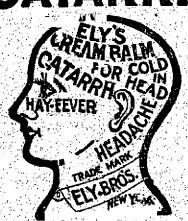
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paranteed and only 25c Kidney Pill on the market. For sale at all drug stores, Pul ip by The Reynolds Chemical & Mig. Co. nc., Colorado Springa, Colo. Main 1716.

Societies and Clubs

The ladies of the Mizpah Bible class of the First M. E. church will hold a pasket picnic at Stratton park Friday afternoon at 2:80 o clock. Meet at the pavilion and bring lunch.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent as sociation will meet this afternoon at o'clock at Calendonian hall,

The meeting of the Ladies Aid so lety of the Second Congregational church has been postponed until September 29 on account of the absence

The Woman's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a tiveness picnic in Stratton park Friday afternoon. All are requested to meet at the upper pavilion at a o'clock. Bring himself ridiculous in the light of facts.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. vill meet tomorrow afternoon at 8 clock at the home of Mrs. M. M. Sinton, 509 South El Paso street. There will be echoes from the recent it has long been charged against the district convention, and special music has been arranged by the music superintendent. The mothers department will have charge of the program, and an invitation is extended to all A meeting of the executive committee is called for 2 p. m. at the same place. I mate lines of education. It does not

The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet at 723 North Wahsatch avenue this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to prepare for the year's work. Members are requested to be present.

News of Local Courts

MOORE MURDER CASE UP

The only murder case on the Sepember docker will come to trial in he district court this morning at 10 clock, in the hearing of William J. Moore, charged with having killed Thomas H. McGrath last July. The fight originated over a pool game in a Huerfano street hall, owned by Moore's brother-in-law. It is charged that Moore struck McGrath on the head with a billiard ball, the blow alds surface of culation and gives a causing his death. Assistant District Attorney Purcell will have charge of the case for the state and W. D. Lomhard will represent the defendant

> charge of selling liquor to a minor, in the district court vesterday afternoon. harles Edwards, 17 years old was saved much discomfort and suffering, he chief witness against Smith.

Gertrude Hoyle was given a divorce from James P. Hoyle in the county court resterday. She charged that Hoyle was an habitual drunkard and that he frequently cursed her and threatened to strike her. She was given the custody of four children. They were married at Topeka, Kan.

Justice Gowdy fined L. McFarland and Eugene Stone \$5 each, vesterday morning, for creating a disturbance at Zoo park Sunday They will serv sentence in the county fall until the

Not only unable to tell the police ludge his name, a young man arrested in every v the police Monday evening, labored under the hallucination that he had heen stabbed. The police claim that he was full of dope. A postponement in the hearing of the case to this morning was necessary

James Walton of Papeton was sen enced to 90 days in the county dail y Justice Dunnington vestorday afternoon for nonsupport. Sentence yas suspended on condition that Walton go to work and provide for his wife and four children. His wife was the complaining witness.

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Burns Boosts Dry Farming at Meeting of State Realty Men

terly convention of the Colorado Realty Dealers association, held at the new Vail hotel in Pueblo, last night, the following address was delivered by Secretary John T. Burns of the International Dry Farming congress, on The Biggest Boost for Colorado Lands This Year.

... Burne'. Add. tee. Seven years ago W. S. Pershing,

county surveyor at Limon, walked into the office of the Colorado State Realty association in Denver, and exhibited to the speaker, then secretary of the bundle of wheat both of which he said had been grown within six miles of Limon without irrigation. He said the same districts under successful cultivation that he called "dry farm-The secretary had been boosting Colorado irrigated land so long he questioned the veracity of the If did not seem possible that what had been looked upon as the waste country east of Denver was in reality a farming district. He had amphell and others about what could like the average Coloradoan, was so horoughly prejudiced in favor of irrigation that he accepted Mr. Pershing's statements with a smile, also an invivisit was made within the next few days, resulting in the partial conversion of the secretary of the State Realty association to a belief in cust-

Today the man who asserts that dry farming is a failure or a myth makes I am announced on the program of this banquet to talk about the greatest boost for Colorado lands this year the Dry Farming congress at Colorado

I do not wish to appear in the light of boosting dry farming lands, because Dry Farming congress, although the was organized by land men for the ess nonirrigated territory. Farming congress has, however, lived exploit any special territory to the disadvantage of any other. Its work is educational, and political to the extent that it enters into national and state efforts to secure legislation in for dry farming experiments or for better land laws, particularly insofar as they affect the dry farmer.

Accomplishes Important Work. Dry farming demands the very high

type of citizenship, therefore in booming or calling attention to the adantage of the dry farming districts in this or any other state, this congress i accomplishing an important work along Dry farming demands brains, ambi-

tion, willingness, determination and



the charm and sweetness of a baby's time of seeding. September 20, to the voice, because nature intended her for time of harvesting. Julius Smith, liquor dealer of colo- nature of a mother shrinks from the wheat on 100 acres in that crop. ed as a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Frierd is recommended only for the relief and no sense a remedy for various ills, the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantce of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assis is nature to perfect its work. Mother? Friend allays nausea, prevents ca the break

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your state? The greatest of the ancient cities and nations were raised up in the nonirrigated and partially rainless places of the earth, and scientific in some respects the civilization and commerce of today, although the peoples of ancient days were obliged to utilize the crudest possible methods brough lack of the inventive shirts which later took possession of the com-

mercial world. If this commerce and civilization were possible under the unscientific methods and with the crude implethe present advanceme agricultural science assures us that the agricultural districts of the future will include those districts when

lry farming is practiced. farming, especially the Farming congress propagands, has had i great deal to do, with the advancement of agriculture during the last five years. No less than 50,000 col farming have been secured through the press bureau of the Dry Farming congress. Hundreds of magazine articles have seriously discussed this system of agriculture and the public has now be kun to believe in dry farming as actor in development. believe, gentlemen; that it Colorado will tollow up the alivantage to be gained through having the Dry Farming congress : this state this year the sixth international congress will worth millions of dollars to Colorado and owners and dealers.

Eventually every 640 acres in The nonirrigated districts of Colorado hould be occupied by a prosperous armer. It is shown by thousands of ndividual reports to the livy Farmng congress that every grade and qual ty of farm product can be successfully provided the farmer will study his loal situation, adapt means to the conlitions and adopt the crops and methods necessary to his soil, climate, slit

Taking Wheat as a Basis

Correlation of existing data as the water requirements of plants in shows that it takes 750 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter pounds would demand 45,000 pounds of wheat demands about an equal weight of root and straw, making 90,000 pounds water necessary to produce one bushel of wheat.

One Inch of rainfall to the acre weighs 226.875 pounds; and, if it could used, would produce two and one half bushels to the acre. A 10 inch rainfall would, therefore, produce

But the dry climate, altitude, sweep ing winds and other influences, destroy or evaporate 50 per cent of this mole ure, even when the ground is cared under the most scientific methods So that one inch of rainfall will prowheat, 10 inches 1214 bushels. Fifteen nches 18% bushels and 20 inches 25

on a four-inch precipitation from the

The unthinking man would say it cannot be done, your own rule of calmation proves that it would produce but five bushels to the acre.

This reminds me of the Irishman who, for the first time, visited a cirus. He was especially interested in the menagerie, and narticularly in the giraffe. After making several rounds. menagerle, he came back each fime to the long-necked animal, sized comfort of expectant mothers; it is in meeting a triend, an Trishman, near no sense a remedy for various ills, the giraffe's case, he drew a long but its many years of success, and breath and said. Mike this is a fine that there ain't no such an animal."
And the two lighther having settled -matter walked swar the satisfied that the whole thing was a

ace of an unusual drouth. Hundreds of our Colorado farmers They would neither listen to advice nor do the work necessary, and the dry farmer who starts in with the idea that his

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rops will grow without work or me thodical care, might as well puck up and move out before he begins work. Dry Farming a Scientific Fact.

Dry farming is a practical and ack iowledged system. erm, descriptive of agricultural eration with less than 20 inches of he

Most of the attacks that are made ipon dry farming are like the column story recently going the rounds of the system and making fun of its advo-The article was signed "Hay. Investigation proved that Hayseed

ke most of the other dry farming knockers, had for 20 years been the elerk of the county court in the Black Hills country and had never touched a

Some government bulletins damn dry praise, and one about dry farming to make any defiwas because the department men are farming. The average department man is instructed to use a soft pedal when men, the farmers who are doing the correlations by the department of agri-15,000 members of the Dry Farming scientific fact that is capidly transforming the agricultural conditions of The real estate men of Colorado

should spend every possible hour from now until October 16 encouraging the farmers of the state to come to rado Springs October 16 and there study the situation. There will be hundreds of farmers of the compass assembled at this convention. The most brilliant and successful men among the farmers themselves will be on the program. leaders in agricultural education from practically all mestern colleges, the ministers of agriculture of all provinces. if Canada and representatives of the agricultural departments of many mations, will be there to discuss and study moneratively the great problem before

It is time for the merchants and bankers of Colorado to awake to the fact that they are losing millions of dollars annually by not encouraging the settlement of the nonirrigated districts. What to Do.

Irrigation is alright, but when But gentlemen the goods that are have trin the last drop of irrigation, produced on dry farming disprove the water through our ditches less than Irishinan's theory, and prove that by 15 per cent of Colorado's great agricultillage. Bradshaw and hundreds of turat area will be under water. What others had carried over enough mots, then. Are we soing to stop decloration the two previous years to ment. Are we soing to say that we give this year's result, even in the have all the people we want? Are we going to provent the enlargement of transportation and manufacturing in-terests by limiting the market? To an chserver, it would seem a most foolish policy, and I believe that you all agree with me...

It costs money to locate ignorant, im provident, uneducated and unprofits; ble farmers in any country, but the contented; successful farmer is an asset . commercially.

"It is up to you men of Colorado to take advantage of the results to be gained from this congress and the ex-position. The congress does not want to boom the dry lannds of Colorado, but we want, when we close that great convention, to be able to say that we have accomplished three things for our own people: First, the education of more farmers to success. Second, the creation of greater public confidence in dry farming as a system and the establishment of public sentiment against careless farm operation. Third, to establish in the mind of the home seeker in the east a stronger belief it the dry farming districts of Colorado and the entire west and the encourage ment of more homeseekers to locate or these plains

Gentlemen, the people of Colorado Springs invite you to cooperate with them by personal participation in this congress and by encouraging every farmer who has successfully produced one dollar's worth of dry farming crops this year to come with his exhibits and help show that Colorado is not behind her sister states.

Already space has been reserved representing Oklahoma, New Mexico, Anzona, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota Montana, Idaho and Oregon, and the requests for entry blanks and delegate certificates indicate that the Sixth Dry Farming congress will

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PUEBLO ADOPTS CHARTER

PUBLIC. Sept. 18.—By a vote of al most 4 to 1, at a special election today, Pueble adopted a city charter which was recently drafted.

MISSIONARIES EN ROUTE TO CHINA VISIT HERE

Speak at Mass Meeting Hold Last Night at First Baptist Church. Depart Tonight

A public mass meeting was held in (he birst Baptist church last night to Rollecture white toining on enganders and higharrived in this city yesterday at 2 p. in-

for northers. over the Rock Island line from this wigo en rough to their posts in the are getting scarče. Dr. C. E. Thompkins a medical mis-

Monary, is the charge of the party and made the principal address at chire offices has with a to real as the entry physician in a region populated by \$,000,н00 people : На has charge of a small hospital but it is very poorly equipped and in his falk test mucht he pointed out the most of a manier car linear but casy walking distance to nurse, It is in this region that the aprising is taking place, Dr. Though kon said that a number of foreigners were putting a radicoud through that !all or the people to inject the expenses own terms if you buy it in the pext of this undertaking a The parryes two weeks resear this and buye started fighting

The others who spoke last might are Mrs. Tompkins, the Rev. and Mrs. L Bromley, east China, the Rev and Mrs. J. J. Jenson, west China: the Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Graham, west Chinas the Rev. and Mrs F S Smith west China: Miss Irone Chambers west (thing, Miss Martha D. Woods, east China: Miss M. E. Cruff, south China: Miss Margaret Hillard, Japan: Miss M. D. Jeffe, Jupan, and Miss Pearl Page China

all; foreigners. It seems to be a war

against foreigners rather than against

dynasties.

Give heasons for Going.

With the exception of three, all the missionaries are making their first trip into the field and the majority of them told the reasons for their entering luto this work. The principal rea sons seemed to be that it was a result of their earlier training and of their parents' wishes. The most of the party are college men and women and are fitted in every way to do the required work. Many of those assigned to the eastern part of China are in a field that is practically new and many of the posts are a two-months journey from Shanghat, showing the slow methods of travel.

This morning the party will go to North and South Cheyenne canons and Seven Falls. After Junen they will be taken on an automobile ride through Colorado Springs and the Garden of countly issued and given wide circu-the Gods. Later in the afternoon they ation, made the s, tiement that the de- will make the trip to the summit of Mount Manitou.

The party will leave for the west in their special car tonight at 6:35 stelock

Derthe and Property

aged 80, who died at his home, 316 East Monument street, Monday after Lutheran church tomorrow at 3 p. m Tomorrow night Mrs. Stock and Miss Walss will leave with the body for Chicago where it will be interred in the Forest Home cemetery Miss Ella Winger, aged 15, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. F about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body of Mrs. A. A. Tuck, who

died in Oakland, Cal., September 15, will be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connor, 414 West Bijou street, tomorrow night. Funeral services will be held from St Marys church at 9 a. m., Friday. Ibterment at Evergreen cemetery. A. T. Harbert, aged 65, of Tin Cup.

Gunnison county, dropped dead from heart disease Monday, September 11. Mr. Harbert was well known here having a brother, H. M. Harbert, residing in this city. He leaves a mother and eister living in Kansas. He was former assessor of Gunnlson county and mayor of Tin Cup. Mr. Harbert was huriad, at his own request, in the hills near his home.

H. Comparte, aged 27, of Marshalltown, Ia., died early yesterday morning at 1225 North Wahsatch evenue. He had been here only a short time.

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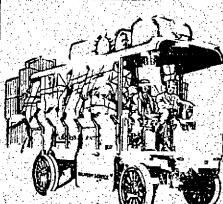
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NATIONAL CONSERVATION

EVERY man inverested in his own welfare as a citizen and in the welfare of his children and his children's children feels, as a matter of course, that it is the duty of the Government in all its branches national, state and civic to protect and promote his interests. Consequently, he must feel, If he has ever given the matter the slightest thought, that in the conservation of natural resources, the one object to be sought is the advancement of the general public welfare.

But, widely as in the last few years has spread the gospel of conservation, there are many who do not understand the issues that have been raised as a result of the effort to conserve the natural resources of the nation for the benefit of the public. To: such of these as The Gazette may reach, and particularly to those delegates from El Paso county to the forthcoming Public Lands convention in Denver, who are confessedly unfamiliar with the questions it will thresh out this editorial is addressed.

All is necessary at the outset to revert for a moment to the past. The not very distant past when certain clear-thinking, farseeing men came to sudden realization of the fact that, through lax administration of the public lands, the time was fast approaching when a vast heritage, belonging to the people of this generation and of those to come, would have passed forever and irretrievably from their possession and into the hands of self-secking, conscienceless monopolists. When their eyes were opened they found that already, through railroad grants, sale and entry, natural resources worth hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars timber, coat and oil lands chiefly had passed into private hands virtually without compensation; that already huge monopolies, capable of exerting and actually exerting oppressive power upon the people, had come into existence.

They found that this process was going forward with feverish haste; that if it were not cherked it would be merely a matter of a generation or two hefore the people would have been divested of every vestige of interest in the timber and mineral resources which are properly a portion of their collective wealth, and that these immeasurably great riches would have fallen into the hands of a few, to be used by them to swell their already swollen fortunes. And they found, above all else, that there was in process of formation, and already well advanced, a water power monopoly which. by its proposed acquisition of the great water power resources of the remaining public domain in the West, would come to hold in the hollow of its hand the industry of the nation, a monopoly a thousand times more nowerful than any now in existence. and capable of reducing the nation to absolute industrial slavery.

BEGINNING OF CONSERVATION MOVEMENT.

public domain.

This was the situation, perceived by then President Roosevell, which gave birth to the so-

called Conservation movement, which in Its simplest terms is an effort to protect the remaining natural resources of the nation from being squandered. Prior to this time President Cleveland, recognizing the danger of the early extinction of the country's forests, had set aside one tract of timber land in California as a "national preserve," but Roosevelt, in ordering the withdrawal of great areas of forest land in all parts of the West, gave the movement for conserving the natural resources its real initial impetus. With James R. Garfield as Secretary of the Interior and Gifford Pinchot as head of the Forestry Bureau, his administration put into effect the policy of Federal control and administration of the

The fundamental theory on which that policy is based is that the natural resources to which the Government still retains title are the people's property; that the public welfare -which is identical with the national wellbeing is the one consideration by which their administration or disposition must be guided. And the fundamental

principle requisite to the carrying out of that theory is that control of these resources must rest in the National Government instead of the individual States. Why? Because in the administration of their own public lands and in the administration of Government lands within their borders the various States had conclusively shown their utter unfilness to handle this problem in the public's interest. The public lands were the spoils of grafters; their exploitation the fee for political services. By fraud and trickery great combinations of capital were gobbling up timber land, coal tracts, water power sites every resource of value, present or prospective, with the aid and connivance of the politicians

using the instruments of popular govern-

FICTITIOUS ISSUE IS CREATED.

ment to rob the people.

Immediately, of course; there arose the shrill squeaf emitted by Special Privilege whenever its: feet are stepped upon.

The Government that first withurew from entry the forest lands, then coal and oil lands then water power sites; as successively the need of protection for all these resources came to be recognized was encroaching upon the private preserves of the monopolists and their politician-leeches. It was depriving them of plunder worth untold millions just as they almost had it in their grasp. Manifestly, Special Privilege could not say to the people: "Those fools at Washington, who have the crazy idea that the Government is for the benefit of 'the peepul,' are preventing us from working a rich graft." But some issue had to he created if the plunderers were ever to resume their interrupted work of spoliation, and forthwith arose the cry of "State

"The Government is usurping the sovereignty of the individual States over the land within their borders," was the frantic howl of the land-grabbers. "It is depriving the States of their just tax revenues from these lands; it is retarding the development of natural resources and the growth of industry. A Federal hureaucracy seeks absolute control over land which belongs to the people of the States in which it lies. The eastern States were permitted to administer their public lands in their own way: shall the West now be deprived of this privilege?" This is the issue today, not a real issue, but a fictitious one, created simply to serve as a cloak under cover of which Special Privilege and its political allies in the Capitols of the public lands States of the West hope to accomplish their netarious designs.

What the Government seeks is simply to insure to the people that they shall get their just share in the benefits that may accrue from the exploitation of the remaining resources of the public domain. If it he by sale, that the purchase price shall be tair; if it be by lease, that the terms shall guard the people, not only now but permanently, against extortion and monopoly, in short, that a few shall not be permitted to acquire for their own private use and benefit the wealth that belongs to the many. It is an object whose achievement is of vital importance to every citizen, and the humbler his position in life the more it means to him that this policy. become a settled principle of government.

CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT IMPERATIVE.

The man who stands for Federal control of the natural resources stands with Roosevelt and

Pinchot, whose fidelity to the public weal none dare question. The man who stands for State control, whether he means to or not, is aiding and altetting the schemes of those who will have at finger yes, both hands in the pie when should they succeed in bringing about this result, the Government is compelled to relinquish the disposition of the public lands to the tender mercies of State governments which have. never yet shown either inclination or ability to serve the people, whose servants they are supposed to be! He will be aligned with the "Morganheims" and the Ballingers, with the timber thieves, the coal land-grabbers and the water-power mo-

One who sincerely believes in Conservation and what intelligent person does not must perforce believe in the present policy of Federal control, for the simple reason that this is the one system, as matters stand today, whereby the people have assurance that their interests will be safeguarded. It is not a question of Federal versus State rights, but of public welfare against Special Privilege. On this ground the delegation from this county to the socalled Public Lands Convention in Denver. should adopt a platform advocating National Conservation. There may be among the sincerest conservationists differences of opinion as to just how the problem of protecting the people's interests in the public domain without unduly retarding its development can best be solved, but upon this principle and certain general administrative policies there can and ought to be complete accord.

THE SPECULATOR

From the St. Lonis Times The average speculator is a man of exuberant spirits, or mercurial temperament, and does some unique turns. He can take on a large supply of enthusiasm on more limited provocation than any other class of individuals, and rush to extremes with greater disregard of consequences than the man in any other trade or profession. And when the consequences hit him-well, he shifts sail and runs just is chearly in the opposite direction, sometimes.



"PROTECTION IN THE PARK" To the Editor of The Gazette

The letter appearing in the Open Parliament of vesterday's Gazette under the caption, "Protection n the Parks," and signed "A. H. Blood," describes an outlicly difficient episode from my experience in Monument Valley park, to which I referred in my letter appearing in Sunday morning's Open Parliament under the same heading. As the gentleman referred to me, by name, in his letter, I was anxious to inform blow that he was in error as to my identity.

However, I was anable to do this, as the address re gave, 629 North Tejon street, is a fictitious one; there is no such number on North Telon street, nor in the city directory. The fact that the man gave a fletitious address, and probably fletitious name, is proof that his letter was not written with honorable intent and that the statements made are not to be

relied upon.

To justify my own self-respect, and to give an beau me in Sujarado explanation to those who know me in folorado Springs, I wish to state that the letter signed "A. H. Blood" in the Open Parliament of Tuesday's issue of The Gazette, is utterly untrue as regards myself. The remarks and behavior of the man who accested me were so offensive that I could not give details

in my letter to The Gazette. . The only confusion to be drawn is that the keply o my letter was written with malicious and spiteful intent by a coward who has hidden his identity in such a manner that it is impossible to obtain MARY LOUISE KERRUISH.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 19, 1911



ng as it waves. The night is falling as I tread among the low neglected graves. I knew the men who slumber here, who, silent, wait the judgment morn, each resting on his pauper THE POTTER'S hier-the harvest home of Barleycorn. I knew them in the gilded

bars, and heard them sing the night away; but now, beneath the autumn stars the gilt has turned to gravedust gray. I knew them ere they learned the woes that follow wassail, and the scorn; and here they lie, in ghastly rows, the harvest home of Barleycorn. I knew them when they had their dreams of honor, usefulness and fame; and now the silver starlight gleams upon their hermitage of shame. And other revelers may keep their vigils with the drinking horn; but through the night the dead men sleep, the harvest home of Barleycorn, No weeping widows seek this place to pray above their loved and lost; no mother bends her pious face above the dead hands whitely crossed. Here desolation reigns and broads, and all the landscape is forlorn. The dead men in their solitudes—the wind-

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hair than he served by one who does it not for

The maid problem was on the tapis. One woman with a family of three complained tterly that she paid mairi inve donars and a half a week, put out all the washing, did all the upstairs work horself and even then received very poor service.

Another indignantly related how a domestic sent. out by the employment bureau to look her over. calmly refused to engage herself becouse there were two rooms with carpets instead of hardword floors, and

> large. The family consists of Jurself and her mother. A fluird disconsolate house mother; with the abnormally large family of four, told of her absolute failure to get any maid at all, although she offers

because the family was too

six dollars, puts, out all other structied things and dees some of the rooking herself, The social worker came in at this stage of the conversation. The social worker lives alone

but has a very large, oldfashloned house and a pack of "company" She pays her maid fifty cents a week less thur any of us, puts none of the washing out, and does absolutely. nothing about the house herself. Her maid, besides the regular three minds, often serves afternoon tea or chacolate to evening guests. And she has a thoroughly capable, efficient and good tempered hald, who has been with her for three years, and who was recommended to the place by another maid, who served the social worker for five years and left to enter a convent.

The social worker related this state of affairs, It was halled as a miracle. I don't see it. said the social worker.

You pay lifty cents less than any of ue and you tet very much better service. What do you do? The social worker thought a moment. "It there is invibing I do which is different, it's this. She said. Besides giving my maid her board and wages, I to share with her some of my interests, and to take a kindly interest in her affairs. I have a good many unusual experiences, you know, he my work Well, if I am alone. Foften talk-to Mary about them when she is serving me or when we are looking over the pantry and fee chest together, and planfing the work, or in the evening. Several times she ans helped me when I have had investigating to do which required two persons.

"In return she tells me about her beaus and her lamily in Ireland, and shows me her sister's picture with her four children in her lap, and her husband standing behind the chair with his feet crossed, and asks my advice about her plans for the future and so forth...

But doesn't she take advantage of your kindness and get presuming and impertment?" broke in the lady with the inefficient maid. The social worker smiled, "I don't think dignity

and kindness are incompatible," she said, "and I try not to have them so. My maids have always been most respectful." "Well, that may do very well with Mary," said the lady with the abnormally large family of four

"but I think she's an unuspai girl. Isn't she the kind that would stay anywhere if anyone was halfwas decent to her?". She was in five places in two months before she came to me," said the social worker:

"Oh," said the lady with the abnormally large family and then-"Oh, look, there goes the L.'s new touring car. Why, I thought it was much larger then that from all I'd heard about it."

And the servant problem was off the tapis for Although the social worker's recipe for getting efficient service sta reasonable price did not seem to appeal to those who solicited it, others may per-

haps appreciate it. To their attention if

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

POLICE CHIEF PAID FOR CIVIL WAR SERVICES

Chief of Police Taws has received a heck for \$4.19 from the government in return for services while he was a private in Company H. Thirteenth Missouri votunteers? and Company H. Twenty-fifth Missouri volunteers, during the first two years of the Civil While checking accounts recently the war department found that a mistake had been made in the pay roll during 1861-63, and that back pay to the amount of \$4.19 was due Private Alex Taws.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE REPRESENTATIVE

A tennis tournament under the direc tion of Professor Best is being held by the boys of the High school here to select a representative to the Y. M. A. tournament at Colorado Springs. At this tournament, which will be held September, 23, one man from each of the High schools in the Pikes Brak region will meet to decide the championship of the region. A banquet will be given to the contestants on the evening of September 22, when the drawings will be made. The local tournament is being played on the courts af the corner of Colorado avenue and Third street, the use of which Dr Robling has given the High school

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

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J. L. Hughes of Lincoln, Neb., has entered the employ of Fuller and Boone as an embalmer.

Mr. and firs. J. R. Thrasher recenty left for a 30 days' visit with relaives in Barnard, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew have returned from Wigwam and Henkel where they have been visiting friends.

A social was given in K. P. hall last light by the members of camp No. 7161. M. W. A. to all local and visiting nembers, and their friends.

. B. & Q. railroad coach shops at Plattsmouth, Neb., is here visiting his rother, William Lushinsky,

George Lushinsky, foreman of the

The ladies of the Congregational hurch will hold their annual thankiffering meeting at the church to morrow night at 7:39 o'clock.

C. D. Cummings, grand master I. O.

F. will meet with the Odd Fellows at their hall tonight at 7 30 o'clock. All members are requested to be pres Jesse Lauterman and Luther Morn-

ng, both with the Spot Cash grocery, will leave in a few days for their old nome in Illinois. They will visit points in Oklahoma before going on east. Hereafter the American Nobles will

meet in Red Men hall every Monday night at \$ o'clock; At the meeting last Monday a social program was held and refreshments were served. All members are requested to aftend the meetings. The work of putting in coment

walks from the Midland fracks to St. Anthony street on the west side of Sixth street, has been started and is eing rushed. Many other walks in different parts of the city have been ordered in and construction will comnence in a few days,

The Study class met Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. J. Hamble, The works and lives of Cella Thexter and Edith M. Thomas, by Mrs. J. B. Stephon, and the works and ille lif Louise Moulton Chandler, by Mrs. Lamont. omposed the program. Mrs-Lamont is chairman and Mrs. E. G. Shafer is secretary of the class,

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President Slocum, of Colorado college, returned from a trip to Europe,

Dr. John Grannis announced that he was about to retire from the practice tlents to Dr. Henry B. Hayden, Dr. Hayden is still one of the leading dentlats of the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

son. This was one of the largest of the old-time hotels of Manitou. It burned down several years ago and

has never been rebullt.

Durango was celebrating its first birthday.

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of dentistry and recommended his pa- carpenters. Seven National Song Writers

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

No. 3—ROUGET DE LISLE

nation its immortal "Marseillaise," of the French nation for more than century. Four days after France had declared war against Austria and Prussia, in 1792, a banquet was given by the mayor of Strasbourg to a company of volunteers about to join the army Enthusiasm ran high and many intensely patriotic speeches were made. One of the guests was De Lisle, who was then 32 years of age and a captain of engineers.

De Lisle at this time enjoyed quite reputation as a writer of verse, some which he had set to stirring music. The mayor, in the course of the evening, suggested to the captain that he write a war song for the soldiers who were about to proceed to the front their doom by its inspiring strains. his country he was enthusiastic at died, a fine statue to his memory was

Upon arriving at home at a late

hour he began to work at both words and music. He seemed inspired, and both verse and melody grew rapidly into perfection. The words were entirely original, and in a measure the music, although he had borrowed his idea from an oratorio of "Esther," which had unconsciously fitted itself to the rhythm and swing of the verses. He named the song, upon its completion: The War-Chant of the Army of the Rhine." He sang it for the volinteers and they were delighted with

its spirit. Copies were printed and disributed all over Alsace. It was long afterwards before it reached Paris. On June 25, 1792, a banquet was given at Marseilles in honor of a company of yolunteers that had been raised by the city council upon urgent request. In the midst of the enthuslasm attendant upon the enlistment, a man arose and sang the song

composed and written by De Lisle. The excitement was tremendous and the following day one of the newspapers save it the title of "The War Chant with them copies of the song and sang it along the way. They entered Paris July 12, 1792, singing with splendid effect their war chant. It became popular at once and was sung everywhere. When the Tuileries was stormed on August 10, the mob sang it in their mad zeal. Paris was not content with its second name, and christened b "The Marseillaise," in honor of the place from which it had come. "The Marseillaise" was the song of the French republic, the song of liberty and revolution, and has been the national song of France ever since. During the first empire and the restoration, the song was prohibited; but when the revolution of July swept over Paris, the "Marseillaise" was re

people. De Lisle was only a moderate republican, and was no doubt unfavorably affected by the use made of his song when the revolutionary spirit pervaded the land. He was thrown into prison, but the counter revolution set him at liberty. He was offered pension later by the French govern ment, but refused it. He died at Choisy on the 28th of June, 1836. He wrote a few other songs of the same character, none of which attained any degree of popularity. He also pro-

Rouget de Lisle is the national song duced a play or two and some translawriter of France. He gave to that tions. His chief literary monument is a slender and rather rare little volume entitled "Essays in Verse and Prose." which has stirred the innermost soul This contains the Marseillaise, a prose tale of the sentimental kind called "Adelaide et Monville," and a collection of occasional poems of various styles and dates, from which the auther's poetle faculty can be fairly judged.

> Oddly enough poor Dietrich the nayor of Strasbourg, was compelled to walk to the scaffold, accompanied by the strains of the song he had indireetly helped into being, and De Lisle in prison could hear the Parisian mobmarching back and forth before its walls singing his immortal composition. Many great men of France who had helped to make the Marseillaise live in history, were conducted to

At Choisy-le-Rol where De Lisle erected in 1892, the centenary of the birth of "La Marseillaise." tional song of the French nation may be regarded as the world's universal hymn of liberty, for it has been sung everywhere and is doubtless destined to be the greatest of all mankind's legacy of deathless songs.

TOMORROW-MAX SCHNECKEN-BURGER

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

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Hogs-Receipts 12,000. Market 5 to 10c lower; bulk of sales, \$6.70@6.90; heavy, \$6.65@6.80; packers and butchers, \$6.70 @7.00; lights, \$6.60@6.95.

Sheep Receipts 12:000 Market steady: muttons \$3.00@3.75; lambs, \$4.50@6.00; range wethers and yearlings; \$3.25@4.50; range ewes, \$2.50@3.75

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Farm Women Organized The first auxiliary to the International Congress of Form Women has been organized in the Union of South Africa. At the first International congress, which meets in this city Oc-

toper 17, the South African congress

been received at headquarters giving

Auxiliary to Congress

details of the organization at Pretoria and the calling of a congress there October 5 and 6. The officers of the African congress are: Lady Gladstone, wife of the governor general, Lord Gladstone, patroness; Lady Methuen, wife of General-Methuen, commander-in-chief of the South African forces, president; Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the prime minister and minister of agriculture, and Mrs. Johan Rissik, wife of the administrator of Transvaal province, vice presidents; Miss J. C. Van Duyn and Miss I. Lodge, secretaries. Miss Van Duyn is a gold medalist in household science at MacDonald college. Canada, and Miss Lodge is deeply interested in all matters pertaining to women's work. The object of the two Farm Women congresses is to discuss matters of vital interest in rural homes, seeking to make them healthier

Store Rooms in Burns Building Ready Oct. 15

happier and more beautiful.

It was announced yesterday that the new Burns theater store rooms will be opened for occupancy October 15. Work is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible and it is expected that the contractors will be finished with the store rooms at the date given. It is thought improbable that the theater itself will be completed by that time.

REPRESENTED AT CONGRESS

The National Grange Patrons of Farming congress, the greatest agricultural society in the world, at its meeting in Colorado Springs, October 16. Nahum J. Batchelder, master of the National Grange, has appointed John Morris of Golden, master of the national body at Colorado Springs.

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AT CONSERVATION MEET

At Kansas City, next week, at the sessions of the Third National Conservation congress, a strong boost will be given for Colorado Springe and for the Sixth International Dry Farming congress to be held in the Springs. next month. W. S. Dunning and a go to Kansas City for the purpose, They will take with them 2,000 engraved invitations for distribution to the members of the congress there. On one side the invitations read as

The Commonwealth of Colorado and the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs invite yourself and ladies to attend the sessions of the Sixth International Dry Farming congress and the First International Congress of Farm Women, Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 16 to 20,

The other side reads: "The International Dry Farming congress is a in Union South Africa society for the cooperative study of practical agricultural subjects, so far as they pertain to the development of nonirrigated or drouth-affected dis-

> "The sixth, international convention promises to be the most brilliant agricultural event ever held in the United

"The Congress of Farm Women is a will ask for affiliation. A letter has crystalization of all movements for the betterment of rural life on the American continent

"The international exposition of dry. farmed products will be a notable feature of the entertainment for the

"There is no more beautiful convention city in America than Colorado Springs, at the foot of Pikes Peak." Three thousand of these invitations have been issued, and it is planned that the thousand remaining after the Kansas City convention will be used at the Public Lands convention in Denver the first week in October. It is expected that the work of the Dunning committee will have a good effect on the attendance at the big-con vention here.

Sisters Principals in Double Wedding

A double wedding was held yesterday noon at the home of Mrs. Alice Thomas, 410 East Kiowa street, when Miss Lucy Maudo Kern was married to James T. Chapin, and her sister. Miss Elsie Alice Kern, became the wife of John J. Brimacomb. The young women were on their return trip to Nebraska from a summer's visit in California, and had arranged to meet the bridegrooms at the home of Mrs. Thomas, aunt of the brides. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kern of North Bend, Neb., parents of the brides, were present at the wedding. The affair had been contemplied for

some time and the marriage here was the result of a desire to be wedded in the Rockies. The Rev. W. E. Bennett The National Grange official tepre- officiated, ir and Mrs. Chapin left sentation at the International Dry yesterday afternoon for Denyer, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Brimscomb will remain here. for a week before returning to their home at North Bend.

Will Start Campaign in Behalf of Missions

In response to a call by the City Federation of Missionary societies the matter of extracition. Mr. Mc-heads of the Women's Missionary so- Farland said. We can tell about City and Manitou, and the wives of to my attorney, R. L. Chambers." ministers of the churches of the three cities, met in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the DeGraff building yesterday ing McFarland's return to California." afternoon and organized for a vigorous Chambers said last night. "It is my thought that great interest will be to do. aroused among the women of the though the statement that McFarland churches. -

The City Federation of Missionary societies called this meeting at the re-Paso County Fair association to be held quest of the National federation, which at Calhan, October 4-7, will be given has asked the missionary workers in

TO OUTLINE IMPRESSIONS

At the midweek prayer meeting at the First Baptist church tonight there will be echoes of the visit last night of a party of missionaries, a number of the members of the congregation making short talks on their impression of the work as described by the missionaries.

Personal Mention

H. R. Nissley of this city is spending several days at the Chalfonte hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Whitfield H. Hoagland and daughter, Miss Helen Hoagland, leave next Saturday for Kansas, where they will visit relatives before returning to their home in Duarte, Cal,

Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty and daughter. Miss Ruth Beaty, 406 North Weber. street, will return home about October 1, after a stay of several months on the Pacific coast.

Miss Matt Draper, 1908 North Tejon street, has joined her sister. Miss Lulu Draper, in southern California, and they will spend a year or more with relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Price, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. McFerran, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Price, will go to Denver this afternoon and he the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hunter at the Brown Palace hotel for a few

Theodorf S. Greene of Providence, R. I., is the guest at the Antiers while on a two sionths' tour of the west and northwester Mr. Greene was a college it is pure, open-kettle rendered, and mate of Mrs. F. W. Goddard's son, the put up in sanitary tin palls. Get it at late Henry Ledward Goddard, and Mr. Greene has been entertained by Mrs. Godderd during his stay in the city. Phone Main 775.

DEBATING CLUB AT THE Y. M. C. A. IS PLANNED

Within a few days; steps will be Plans are being devised by the taken by the educational committee of Stratton trustees for an adequate the Foung Men's Christian association sewage and water system in the for the organization of a deleting Breatmoor district. The increasing for the organization of a debating club to include not only these directly connected with the association, but ilso the men of the city generally

Such & club was for aeveni years a strong feature of the Y. M. C. A. work, and at the time drew into its membership many young men who have since become well known afterneys in Colorado Springs and elsewhere. One of the objects in reviving such a club is to give similar opportunity to young men who either are studying law or are thinking of so doing. This, however, is only one of the objects sought, for the need of some organization, which will be a kind of intellectual "clearing house" for the discussion of important palitleal and social questions, is recognized:

It is possible that dinners will be held from time, to time, at which prominent men will give addresses on political or other subjects of public interest. The date of the meeting to organize this new club will be announced in a few days, according to the promoters, and all interested in taking part in the work are invited to

Plan to Install Bibles in Colo. Springs Hotels

field preparatory to installing Bibles in the local hoters. It is part of the work of the society to place Bibles in ent. the hotels throughout the country. The organization is composed of traveling men numbering 8,000 members. A. B. T. Moore of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

and H. F. Meyer of Denver are the men interested in the work in this city Mr. Moore has been in Colorado several days and has just completed the placing of Bibles in the Denver hotels. He is president of the Christian Com-Travelers association

SEEK REQUISITION PAPERS

An application for requisition papers for the return to California of Andrew F. McFarland, held at the police station here, was made to the governor of California at Sacramento, yesterday morning. Miss. Ethel Groom, a former wife, brought charges several days ago against McFarland, charging him with the embezzlement of \$10,000.

Thomas Murphy, detective of the San Francisco police department, is on his way to this city to take charge of McFarland, and he is expected to arrive this evening.

A message from Ogden, Ctah, says that a Miss Ethel C. Groom and An-Farland were married there. drew January 31, 1911, by John V. Blueth, a Mormon elder and a deputy county clerk, a few minutes after they obtained the license.

In San Francisco, the mother of Miss Groom says that an annulment of the marriage was obtained March 23, after Miss Groom, found that there was another wife living in San Fran-

At the city jail, where McFarland is Dern's held, he still maintains that the proceedings are attempted blackmail. He Coffee inglets that he never married Miss Mill

"I have nothing to say in regard to cieties of Colorado Springs, Colorado that later. I am leaving everything "I am not in a position to say now

whether a fight will be made regardcampaign in the Pikes Peak region understanding that the governor of next month in behalf of the missions. California has not asked for Mr. Mo-The campaign will start October 4 Farland's feturn, and until lie does, and continuo until October 14. It is we do not want it say what we intend I would not want to repeat, would leave Colorado Springs without a legal fight."

DRY CLEANING

The Elite Laundry has added a departinent for that class of work.

The California district leads in oil production in the United States, according to an exchange.

BUSINESS IS FLOURISHING

Hotels of the city are registering a large number of commercial travelers each day. Most of the traveling men are here on their regular fall trips to Colorado Springs, and they report business here as flourishing. In seasonable lines, such as men's clothing. hats and shoes, a decided increase in buying has been made, indicating that local business is sturdy and growing. While the growth of business in other lines has not been so great, gossip about the hotel corridors evidence a healthy condition in all mercantile branches.

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PLAN WATER AND SEWAGE SYSTEM FOR BROADMOOR

number of residences in that section of the city has made necessary a sant tary sewer system and a large water supply, both for irrigation and domestic use. The projected Myron Stratton home at Broadmoor must also be considered. The details of the plans have not been learned, but Architect George E. Barton is at work upon the proposition.

It is probable that the water from Chevenne creek and that above Seven Falls will be confined in reservoirs, to be built shortly. The reservoir above the fulls will be so constructed that only the overflow water will be dught, not disturbing the regular volume of water which feeds the Neva en Falls. It is thought that this aystem of reservoirs will hold more than a sufficient quantity of water to supply both the domestic and irrigation needs of the residents of Broadmoor. The approximate cost of the work, as outlined, will be \$100,000.

It was given out yesterday that the Broadmoor hotel and casing have been placed upon the market for sale or

TRUSTEES MEET TODAY

There will be a meeting of the trusces of the Union Printers home at the building today. J. M. Lynch of Indianapolis, president of the International Typographical union; J. W. Hays, Indianapolis, secretary; L. C. Shepard. Members of the Gideon society are in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Anna Wilclorado Springs looking over the son of Washington, D. C.; W. H. Mo-Kee, New York, and Thomas McCaffrey of this city, trustees, will be pres-

JEWISH HOLIDAYS WILL BE OBSERVED THIS WEEK

Services for the coming holy days, New Years (Rosh Hashanah) and the Day of Stonement (Yom Kippur), will be held at the Sons of Israel synagogue, 417 South Cascade evenue, commencing next Friday evening at 6:30 c'clock, and extending over Saturday and Sunday.

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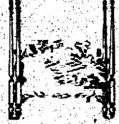
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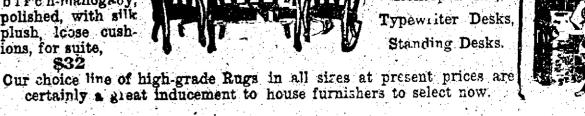
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INTERESTING LEGAL POINT AT ISSUE IN DAMAGE SUIT

The employers liability act will be given a thorough test, probably this week, when the case of Andrew Duke against the Portland Gold Mining company of this city comes up for hearing in the United States circuit count of appeals at Chevenne, Wyo Duke who worked for the company, sued for \$10,600 dumages for alleged personal injuries. The district court gave him fudgment for half the amount and the company appealed.

Ouestion Validity of Treasurer Also Takes Up Work of Secretary

ty has been wheaked temporarily by resigned as secretary of Colorado college, left yesterday for the east, where he will take à postgraduate course in conomics at Williams college. His work at the college is being dittended to by W. W. Rostlethwaite, treasurer of the institution. No one will be to take Mr. Tucker's place, since the work has been combined with that of the treasurer.

"PROVED HE WAS BOSS"

To demonstrate his manliness and to prove that he was boss; R. W. Harringion of Denver choked his wife Miss Viva R. Harrington, according to a petition for divorce which she has filed in the district court at Denver Harrington and his wife, who was Viva Smith, were married in this city May 22, 1911, by the Rev. J. P. Hutchison Harrington's mother lives at 643 North Wahsatch avenue, this city:

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As in the instance of Billy (Single). lifford, the legitimate stage is constantly recruiting from the vaudeville stage. Mr. Clifford is one of the best grief. known and most popular actors on the variety platform and he has been a HAS BROKEN ALMOST headliner for many years. But the demand for good actors on the dramatic and conile stage has been great, and the supply has not kept up with the demand. The result is that variety has had to relinquish some of brightest players. This season Mr. Clifford is starring in a new "The Girl, the Man and the Game." It plications, but it has other features to safely under him on the frail, uncerrecommend it, for it is packed with tain structure, everyone sits in anxi-

atmosphere of sewdust and tingel. Her mother's spirit lives in her and she becomes her worthy successor as a star of the sawdust ring. The reckless abandon of her riding brings her

EVERY BONE-IN BODY

When Manuel De Frates, the young equilibrist whose act is a feature of the Majestic bill this week, balances himself on two legs of a chair which is the topmost of several piled on tamusical funtasy in two acts called bles standing one above the other, and then, making every move with the is a farre with a plot with many com- most infinite caution, gets his feet



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good songs, and they are sung as only Billy Clifford can sing them.

rollicking to himself that such a fall would be nephew. The uncle is traveling abroad, and while there sees a photograph of an American girl. Straight way he proceeds to fall desperately in love with the young woman. Then he sits make a proposal of marriage for him The nephew finds the girl and falls in love with her himself. He writes drinks and smokes and is not a: fit companion for him, and that ends the ove dream of his uncle. But it seems. nd on the condition that he did, the good measure, all in one fall, incle promised to send him money, The nephew thereupon proceeds to say ing is totally different from anything

Then the uncle takes a notion to return to America, and the nephew is at his wit's end. Finally he prevails mon a friend's wife to nose as his shouse and a child is horrowed to add. any number of ludicrous situations develop, and the fun is fast and furl-By dint of clever ruses the roung man worms himself out of the difficulties, and everything ends well. Mr. Clifford phays the role of the young nephew, and it gives him a fright, helek and entertaining part hat fits bis style to perfection.

The young star is surrounded by ompetent company of metropolitan players, and a large chorus of pretty dris. The production is elegant and asteful. The new offering will be seen at the Opera house on Monday,

"THE CALL OF THE CLACUS"

The Call of the Circus, which Theodore Lorch will present at the Opera house this afternoon and night for the last times, is a wonderful blav with a wonderful record. A circus story wherein strongly contrasting characters meet, mingle and make a tale of absorbing human interest. The play is presented with an elaborate scenic equipment and wonderful circus features:

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very least little slip would do it-he loses his balance and is precipitated

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Everyone in this case is right, for as De Frates explains, it is not so much a case of being injured by the distance he would drop some 20 feet in most cases, although perhaps not more than 15 on the Majestic stage as by the fact that he could not clear the The act which De Frates is perform-

that he is married and has one child in the equilibristic line ever seen here former in vaudeville attempting the polse and cool nerve it is remarkable. The same stunts which he does on the stage he has performed on the tops of high buildings in various cities o the deception. As may be imagined, where it his nerve deserted him for an instant he would be dashed to instant death, and the only difference in his siege performances is that he can count on escaping with a few broken bones in case of a fall. Four other high-class Sullivan and

Considing acts, the Rex motion pictures Greater Colorado, and the orchestra program complete an entertaining bill. Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. Admission only 10, 20 and 30 cents.

STRAILON PAVILION DANCE

Director Fred G: Fink has arranged another attractive program of popular music for the regular dance at Stratton park pavilion tonight, as fol-

Waltz-"Wedding of the Winds." Two-Step-"Hula-Hula" Waltz-Oriental Belles, Two-Step-"Frat."

Waltz—Alma. Where Do You Live?" Two-Step—"Steamboat Bill:" Waltz—"Ciribiribin:" Two-Step-"Down in Sunny Honey Waltz-"Night and Day."

Two-Step—Loyle Joe." Waltz—"Soul Kiss Two-Step-Con Wisconsin." Waltz- Spring Maid. Two-Step- Noisy Bill.
Waltz-Td. Love to Live in Love and With a Girl Like You."

RESUME MILITARY DRILL?

The boys at the High school will hold

a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to consider plans for reorganizing the High school battalion and resumption of military drill. Until the last few years a well-drilled battalion of cadets was the pride of the school, but recently interest in this has lagged and the organization was disbanded.

F. H. Dunnington, '95, one of the charter members and organizers of the battallon, addressed the students yesterday mornnig on the value of this drill, and urged the meeting this after-

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FINAL PLANS MADE

H. E. Hill, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific lines, was in 'olorade Springs yesterday, making. Inal arrangements for the transportation of the Colorado college football onsin, October 21.

will be transported over the Union Pacific and Northwestern Huga to Madison. A special car will be provided

HENSLER LEAVES CITY ON BIG HUNTING TRIP

With a view to bringing to earth 'Old Grouch," a hear that is famous to sportsmen throughout the country, Max Hensler, well-known local gennan, is on his way to the Grand canon the Snake river in northwestern showen an extended hunting vacaion. He left Monday evening for ther members of the hunting party ncluding Mayor Bransford of Salt lake City, and Eugene Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., of the Du Pont Powder company. L. P. Layton, who fed with Mr. Hensler for the state hampionship at trap shooting. has peen given full title so as to defend he Spaulding cup.

SIGHTS A TRAMP COMET

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 Father Martin Brennan, S. J., priest-astronomer, as sighted a trains comet which he erms a real publicity seeker; as its ail may be plainly seen with opera lasses. The head, or nucleus, is visble to the naked eye, just to the south nd west of the star Chuban, which nautical and lay parlance is known. much larger than that of Halley's omet or others which have been noted

Its origin and identity is unknown ecording to the astronomer, who acredits its uppearance as simply anther one of the freak formations of fter through the hours before daylight. fornia

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DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Peter Thompson, bay gulding, driven by Serrell and squad to Madison, Wis., where the owned by A. B. Cox of Paolia, won cam will play the University of Wis- fresh laurels today at the Michigan state, fair grounds, when in the sec-The squad will leave over the Den- ond heat of the Matron stakes, he esver and Rio Grande railroad for Den- tablished a new world's record of 2:084 ver. October, 18. From Denver they for 3-year-old trotting geldings. Last month, at Cleveland, this same son of Peter the Great set the mark at 2:94. Results:

Trot, 2:11 class, 2 in 3, purse \$2,000-Charley Mitchell won in straight heats: Stroller second. Dorothy Hausborough third. Best time 2.08% Race, 2:11 class, 3 in 5, purse \$5,000-

Hat B. Jr., br. s. by Hal B, won in straight heats. Branham Baughman second. Zulu Hal third. Best time

islon, net value \$5,956.25, 2 in 3-Peter Atlantic Express, E. g., by Bellini wen first heat. Margaret Parrish, b. f., third. Main Leaf, Lettle Lee, Bierne Holt, Katavia and Jack Swift started. Best time 2:0814.

Matron stakes, 3-year-old pacing division, net value \$1.793.75, 2 in 3-Miss Deforest won in straight heats. Olive-O'Beirne second: Fred De Forest third. Best time 2:10.

LEXINGTON, Ky, Sept. 19. Fireman, heavily played, defeated the favorite, Cherryola, in the Phoenix Hoel handicap, the feature of the fifth day of the Kentucky association meet-

ARCHAEOLOGISTS REPORTS IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES

SANTA FE, N. M. Sept. 19 FF, W. Hodge, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, and Director Edgar L. Hewitt of the School of American Archaeology at Santa Fe, today redorted important discoveries in the excavation of a large prohistoric city of Amoxiumqua, on the Jemez plateau, 40 miles west of Santa Fe. The city the stall of the dragon. The head was destroyed by Navajos in 1622. Resides large quantities of museum material, pottery, stone and bone implements, the most important discovcity is 1,500 feet above the canon bed and within sight of the Jemez mission lery nebulous matter. The comet is church, which is 150 years older than asily seen after 8 p. m. and there- the oldest mission church in Cali-

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CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Allowing only er in the sixth finding, Burns of Phila-delphia shut out, Chicago, 2 to 9. Doudes by Knabe, Magee and Luderus scored the first run in the first inning. Paskert counted the other run in the seventh on two errors. Bock's single and Carter's sacrifice fly. Knabe, of Philadelphia, and Sheckard of Chicago, were ordered off the field for disputing decisions of Umpire Eason;

Two-base hits-Knabe, Magee, Lu-derus, First base on bails-Off Burns McIntyre 1. Struck out-By Burns 6, McIntyre 8.

Giants Increase Lead,

PITTSBURG, Sept. 19 -- New York nade it three straight from Pittsburg. winning today, 3 to I. Amos was strong all the way and shut out the home team until the ninth inning when lamphell scored the only run for Pittsburg on his hit, a pass to Wagner and a single by Miller.
Score:

Leifield, Gardner and Gibson, St-

mon; Amos and Meyers.
Two base hit-Doyle, First base on balls-Amos 1, Leifield 1. Struck out
—By Leifield 2, Gardner 1. Amos 5.

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19 .-- Brooklyn won the opening game of the series from Cincinnati, 7 to 5 A ninth inning rally in which Brooklyn knocked Gaspar out of the box and treated Smith with the same kind of batting, netted

Compton, Gaspar, Smith and Clarke. Two-base hits—Smith, Bergen, Gas-par, Wheat, Marsans, Three-base hit— Clarke, First base on balls-Off Ragan 1, Compton 2, Gaspar 5, Smith 2,

Boston 12, St. Louis 13.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-It took 28 play a game of ball here this after-noon in which the seven participating hits and 25 runs. A sensational ninth inning rally ended the farce in favor of St. Louis, 13 to 12. Pitchers Standidge, Camultz and Dale and Reede. he bome team Second-baseman. Kirke, of New Orleans, played his first major league game with Boston. The second game was called off to allow Boston to carch a train for Pittsburg.

Perdue, Pfeffer, Donnelly and Kling; Golden Standridge, Dale and Wingo. Two-base hits—R. Miller. Perdue. Kirke Three-base hits—Evans, Konetchy. First base on balls—Off Golden 2, Standridge 2, Dale 1, Perdue 1, Struck out—By Donnelly 2, Perdue 2, Camnitz 1, Standridge 2, Dale 2 5—For Denver 7.20 am
607—For Denver 11.35 am
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3—For Denver 6.20 pm
10—For Denver 8.30 pm

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7-For Pueblo. 12:50 am
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Kansas City, Southeast. 3:45 am
28-Colorado Fiyer, from Kansas
City Omaha, Chicago: 11:40 a m
7-Rocky Mountain Limited, from
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6-From Fueblo. 9:40 pm
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Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 On the eve of the 10-round battle here between Abet Attell; world's feathergeight champion, and Matt Wells, English premier lightweight, both fighters were reported fit, and even money is being laid on the outcome. Attell'a arm, which troubled him some months. ago, is said to be in excellent condi-

world's lightweight champion; and a representative of Packey McFarland. are expected to be at the ringiside with a challenge to the winner. . If Wells wins the bout, a match with McFarland is forecasted, while if Attell defeats the Englishman, it is thought the next opponent will be Wolgast. The fighters will weigh in at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 135 pounds and will be sent into the ring

at. 10:80 ; tomorrow night. Charlie White; will referee. CORONER'S JURY SCORES

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colos Sept. 19.—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Peter Martino, who was killed by black damp in the mines of the South Canon Coal company, seerely scores the mine management, in its verdict.

The verdict finds the management, representatives and owners guilty of negligence and holds them responsible for Martino's death, insemuch as they knew of the black damp and did not warn Martino or others to avoid that part of the mine.

SERIOUS FIRE IN CHICAGO

No.

3 Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs..... 10:40 am
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4 Daily—Leave Cripple Creek... 3:15 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs...... 6:05 pm
Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and
observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry.
to and from Colorado Springs.
All trains arrive and depart from the
Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station,
Colorado Springs. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.- Twelve fire men were overcome by smoke while fighting flames which attacked the twine warehouse of the McCormick branch of the International Harvester Co.'s plant today. Battallon Chief James Ward, leading a rescue squad, entered the building and carried the Depart fire fighters to the street, where they

The flames started in the basement of the building and rapidly spread to the upper floors. The fire caused a



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OMAHA, Sept. 19 -Healey's pitching won for Denver 4 to 2. Omana getting but four hits, Score:

Hall and Arbogast, Healey and R.H.E. Frambes.

DES MOINES, Sept. 19 .- Buchanan

held Des Moines to three scattered hits

Tre for Lincoln and St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 19.—Lincoln and St. Joseph went 10 innings to a 5 to fa tie today. The game was called because of darkness. Freemen was wild. Fox, who replaced Wolverton, held St. Joseph without a run in the last geven innings.

Score: 0100300010-5 6 1 CLABBY AND LEWIS ARE Wolverton, Fox and Stratton, Freemen and Gossett.

Pueblo 7. Sloux City 6. SIOUX CITY, Sept. 15 - Pueble hit

Barber hard in the seventh lining, scoring flye runs and winning, 7 to 6.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.-43eorga held Philadelphia runless until the seventh liming, when four hits a pass and a double steal neited the world's chumpions five rans and the game,

Two-base hit - Laporte, First base on balls Off George 5 Krause 1 Struck out-By George 5, Writise S.

George and Clarke: Krause and

Boston 2. Ty Cobb BOSTON, Sept. 19. A home with in the first inning gave Detroit its, only run, Boston, winning, 2 to 1 Cobb's three hits were the only ones made off Collins until the finth. Detroit 1 5 2 Collins and Toursman; Willett and

Home run—Cobb, First base on balls -Off, Collins 2, Willett 3. Struck out—By Collins 7, Willett 3. New York and Cleveland Tie:

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 New York and Cleveland played a the today, 3 to 8. darkness Halling the game at the end of the ninth inning. Both Krapp and Fisher were wild, but proved af-fective with men on besses. Krapp was spiked by Chase in the eighth and although laid out for awhile, continued

will and Blair, Williams.
Three-base hits-G. Fisher. Cree.
Pirst base on balls-Off R. Fisher 2;
Caldwell I. Krapp 3.

Washington 7, Chicago 3. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Washing ton lift White hard and defeated Chi-7 to 3; Three fast double plays

Two-base hits-Milan 3, Bodie, Mc-Connell Elberfeld, Long Three-base hit—Collins. First base on balls—Off White 3. Struck out—By Groom 4, White 3.

EVANS AND HILTON TO PLAY AT SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I. Sept. 19:--It !!! will be a case of Great Britain vs. Chicago in the finals of the invitation of America tomorrow. The survivors today were H. H. Hilton, the British champion, and recent winner of the American golf championship and Charles Evans, the Edgewater lad. who won the French title a few months ago.

Hillon barely scratched out in the semifinals, this afternoon, when after being one down with two boles to play to W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg, the Briton won out after an extra hole. Evans supplemented his success over Herreshoff in the morning by overwhelming William Watson of Baitused, to the tune of 7 up and to play.

TO MEET IN NEW YORK

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19,-Jimm Clabby of Milwaukee tonight closed negotiations to box Wille Lewis, of New York, 12 rounds at Boston, on September 26. On September 30, Clah Score: R.H.F. September 26, 20n September 30, Clab-Sloux City 0.00.012.03.0-6.13 | by will incet Mike tribbons of St. Paril, Pueblo 0.0007715.00-7.11 | in a 15-round bout at Winnipeg. The Barber, Klepfer and Walley Edis and boxes are to weigh 150 pounds on the evening of the contests



AMERICAN LEAGUE. | New York Wins "CHIEF" BENDER IS

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Standing of the leaders.

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Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Sept. 19. No contract has yet been awarded for the ler, suggrintendent under the Carlton contract, has a force of men at work preparing for future work and overhauling machinery. A blower is under installation at the international shaft, for Ventilation purposes, and the air line is being carried forward to the heading. A new motor for the hoist has been ordered and will be installed Se immediately following delivery. The St present length of the tunnel tal to heading is 15,746 fee breast is practically dry. interference from water is until such time as some course is tapped. The tunne was driven 3.786 feet, so th of driving the bore an add 19 2,000 feet should be acces from six to eight months, p heavy flow of water is tapp completion of this distance now makes about 5,800 gall lite, but the water is flow from the El Paso drill hole and at considerable distanthe heading. The money re-.000 is practically pledged Sun-ic is understood, \$37,50 enlicated. St. Thomas Mine

Charles Crowder, holding years' lease on the St. The on Beacon hill, exped by the as Gold Mining company, work grading out a site for a new mine plant, and the foundations for the heavier machinery are being laid. The St. Thomas adjoins the Requa-Savage and Gold Pollar estates, and Westinghouse 61: the work planned by a rowder, from the shaff on the northeast end of the claim should result in the exposure of one or more of the veins producing in the properties named.

Red Spruce Leased.

The Red Spruce mine on the south western slope of Gold till, adjoining the lighter mine has been leased to Peter Smith and associates, and active work, has commenced. Snith and his partners will make contraustive examthation of the old workings, and will recould the shaft with a hoist.

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509-foot level of the Jefferson shaff a well defined wein, believed the southern extension of one of the Strong. minic veins, has been encountered and encouraging values are reported. The property is under lease to the Sir Paul Mining, Milling and Investment leadies pany, William Devenbort, general man-

Cycle Dump Ground Ten lots have been purchased by the

Golden Cycle Mining company in block 54 of the lown of Goldfield, from the Gold Knob Mining and Townsite company, to be used for dimp purposes: The deed transfering the property was filed for record vesterday

Affidavit of Labor. An affidavit of labor performed on

for taxes last year

falms in the Woodland Park mining district in this county has been filled for record. The work was done on the Golden Trip claims Caledonia G. M. Co.

Buff to recover \$2,447.77 thas been Rose N brought by Attorney John R Smith of Denver against the Caledonia Gold Mine, Ltd., of Fondon, England, for legal services. This property was sold

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. -- Money on call steady, 2146212 per cent; ruling rate, 24 per cent; closing bid 2 per cent; offered at 214 per cent. Time loans easy: 60 days 31/@31, per cent; 90 days, 31-93% per cent; x months, 3% 64 per cent.

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@486.30 for demand Commercial bills. 48214 Bar silver, 52%c.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- A dinstinct CHICAGO, Sept. in Prevalence of ly heavier tone developed today in the martial law in Spain and Vienna had securities market. There was renewed a part in making the wheat market selling on a heavy scale. The move- firm today. The close was %c net seemed to represent in the main higher for the active months but the the influence of two factors-the for- off for September. Carn flutshed W is. onditions. The advance of the Ger- shade to have and hog products varymank bank rate from 4 to:5 per cent was in no sense a surprise and seemed to have been fully fustified by the recent events. The attitude of the national administration as outlined by President Tatt yesterday, seemed to be responsible for much of the day's selling. Of the stock to fall to new records for the year, two of them, United States Steel and International Harvester were issues of the corpora-tions mentioned buost frequently in Wall street reports of expected anti-trust proceedings. The selling of United States Steel was especially heavy later in the day, blocks of 1,000 to 3.500 shares being thrown on the market. The price fell 22 points market to 65. International Harvester sold at took a loss of 14. The third issue to reach a new how point was Amalaga-

mated Copper, which declined 3% to The pressure against United States. Steel was due in part to the belief that conditions in the industry are at a ion obb. An estimate of the earn-ings of third States Steel for the current quarter was \$110,000,000 as ompared with \$141,000,000 in the same period last year. Opening prices of stocks generally

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DENVER. Sept. 19. The Post today

avsz Reorganization of the Moffat road Interest therean will be authorized by the stockholders, hereby given that A. E. Carkon of

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LEGAL NOTICES

OTICE OF SALE OF COLLATERAL

WHEREAS, John H. Hobbs at Criple Creek, Colorado, on the first day of November, 1909, made, executed and delivered his certain promissory for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars 1810,000,000, to the First National Bank LOST Thursday email lizard skin of tripple Treek, Colorado, whereby he purse; contained, 35c and sample of promised to pay to the First National. Bank of Tripple Creek, Colorado, Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000,00); on deer menth from date until paid, waiving the presentment of payment and notice of dishonor; and WHEREAS, The said John H. Hobbs

did deposit and pledge with, and as- DRAB pocketbook at Cripple Creek sign and deliver his collateral security to the undersigned \$3.017 shares of the capital stock of the Jack Mining Company, a corporation of the State of Colorado, of the par value of \$1,00 each evidenced by certificates Nos 10507 and 10508 for the said. 3.017 shares issued on the 6th day of zette for reward. October, A. D. 1906, by said Company and 15,500 shares of the Capital stock of the Coctor Jack Pot Mining Comof the Ordior Jack roy mining com-pany a corporation of the State of Wyoming, of the par value of 215 cents each, evidenced by certificates Nos. 1277 and 1662 to 1671, both numbers indusive, for said 15,500 shares of said stock issued as follows: certificate No. 1277 on the 9th day of October, A D. 1906, and certificates Nos. 1662 to 1671, both numbers inclusive by said company on the 29th day of May, A

WHEREAS. The undersigned A. E. Carlton of Crippic Creek. Colorado. is now the legal holder and owner of said note with said pledged stock attached as security for the payment thereof, and

WHEREAS. Default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon, except that the sum of One Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$175.00) has been paid on account of

will be authorized by the stockholders hereby given that A. E. Carlton of at a meeting to be held on October 15 Origine Creek. Colorado, the under-when air angements made by William staned, will on PRIDAY, the 29th day EOST—Phi Gamma Delfa traternity in the cast this sum—of September, A. D. 1911; at the hour pin, Engraved "Silmon L. Smith," directorate, while in the cast this sum—of cleven o'clock, in the front door of the mer will be discussed to those who said day, at the front door of the County Court House at Cripple Creek.

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At the meeting on October 14, according to the circular sent to the of stock as herein evidenced and bighest and hest bidder for cash in hand paid for the terest due on said above described

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nereby given that A. E. Cariton of Cripple Creeks Colorado, the under igned, will, on Friday, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1911, at the hour of o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the County Court House at Cripple Creek, in the County of Teller, State of Colorado, sell, and dispose of the shares of stock as herein evidenced and above particularly described or so much thereof as ma necessary at public auction to the highest and heat bidder for cash in hand paid, for the purpose of paying principal and interest due on said above described note, and for expenses curred in the proceedings herein for the sale of said pledged stock Dated at Cripple Creek, Colorado. this 16th day of September, A. D. 1911

GAZETTE 50° A MONTH

A. E. CARLTON.

OUND—Lady's velvet hand has con-taining small amount money. Iden—either on southbound Telon street cur or car to D. & R. G. depot. bill book or on old stage read to Cripple treek. Return to The Gazette for reward. J. P. Miller.

ing plant, small Swiss lady's gold LOST Small, black purse, on Maniton street car, 7 o'clock last evening; contains \$10 bill and small change. Return to Gazette for reward.

office and Broadmoor, key ring, with

three keys and buttonbook. Return to Gazette. 🦠

LOST-in Perkins hall or between same and Cache La Poudre, a gold link bracelet, set with stone. Return to Gazette for reward

LOST-Saturday afternoon on Manitou car, full length, heavy leather, brass-bound, suit case. Think lady getting off at 12th street took it by mistake. Return to Gazette.

LOST -Will person who found, on Sat. urday morning, package containing maras, possibly on Weber or Nevada currency, sliver and check, please re-Reward, Gazette. turn same to GAZETTE office and re-

LOST Between tog depot and Soda Springs a nurse's plu of U. M. () hospital. Kansas City, Mo., name of

Lyde Tizard Dickson. Reward at Bazette LOST-Gold Knight Templar's watch

Acacia hotel: Liberal reward at Ganote zette. purse: contained 35c and sample of

mand with interest at one per cent LOST Between Manitou and Breadmoor casino, a green enameled, clo-

dress goods. Heward for return to

ver-shaped pln, with dismond in center. Reward at Gazette office. depot vesterday, containing passes, change and cards. Return to this of-

LOST-At Stratton park combination purse containing three to bills and 3 or 4 silver dollars. Return to Ga-

LOST—Monday eve., Sept. 4. going into or coming out of the Opera house on the Antiers hotel, an octagonal pearl brooch. Reward for return to Gazette. WILL person who picked up a baby's

coat at Stratton park Friday, Aug. 8, kindly return to Gazette. LADY'S gold watch, Waltham works, hunter case; very small; monogram M. L. H. on front. Reward Gazette. POCKETBOOK, on or near 128 E. Cheyenne road. Name of J. T. Stal-

ford on papers inside. Reward, Gazette. LOST-Sunday afternoon, in or near the postoffice, plain gold band bracelet. Reward it returned to Gazette. BAND bracelet, enameled in black,

with chain and blue locket. Reward at Gazette: GOLD belt pin between Pikes Peak and Huerfano on Tejon. Monday Return to this office

LOST-Silver pencil, on street car from Broadmoor. Return this office. Renovement small tob of cow ''Dairy

Mald of Pinehunst." Reward Gazette. LOST-At Stratton park, Sunday p. in., blue silk parasol, bersian border. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST-On Tejon street of on Manitou car, one moonstone set hathin Please return to Gazette office

WHEREAS, John II. Hobbs at Vic- 11087-In Garden of Gods, small

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Spruce street car Monday eve. ward for return to Gezette. LOST At Busy Corner, small black Suits in the State Pauly purse, with \$1.25; belongs to working DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly,

roman. Finder please notify Gazette. LADY'S gray wool sweater, left on Canon car Tues. 4 p. m. Reward at LOST-Gold monogram, A. C. B., from

handbag Reward for return to Ga-WHITE box confaining Irish ecochet. lace, square medallions, thread and needles. Return Gazette office.

GENTLEMAN'S gold Howard watch. with ribbon fob and safety catch. Reward Gazette.

IN P. TICKET to Leavenworth from Denver, on Cog road Tuesday. ward at this office.

LOST: Saturday, pair gold handy Shur on eyeglasses, toric lens. Reward at Gazette. ADY'S gold watch. Pike centennial

oh attached, corner 5th St. and Colo. Ave., Colo. City: Reward at Gazette OST-Round shell ornament setting. Friday morning. Return this office. Reward.

OST-Two small packages, one con-tained embroidery and other lawn ind net. Please return this office. WILL lady who picked up child's sweater under Bijon vladuct return

ONE gray silk bag, containing pocket-book with \$4 in silver, at Stratton park: Reward, Gazette.

SOLID gold locket, initials L. L. H. engraved. Reward at this office. LOST-Gentleman's gold ring, emerald set. Reward at Gazette office.

o Gazette

to The Gazette for reward. LOST-Patrolman's star, No. 10. Return to Gazette office.

BROOCH, inlaid with stones, Sunday night. Return to Gazette.

LOST-Umbrella, gold handle. Return

containing money; B. of L. E. card and transportation Denver to Philadelphia Reward Gazette.

LOST White cloth handbag containing Union Pacific ticket from Denver to Kansas City, issued to Mae Downum, and \$5.00 in currency. Reward at Cazette office

Light Lady's gold watch, hunting case, chip diamond on back, girl's picture in front. Return this office, reward.

THE ladies who carried small black page with hemstitched border off N. Telon for Saturday afternoon, please return to add N. Tejon.

EOST Friday afternoon or evening.

one red account book containing hunting dicease, driver's license and stock certificate. Return to Gazette TOST Sept 19, a strand of pearls, between High school and 314 E. Cu-

Silvick watch, Sept. 15, W. B. Ray-mond movement; made by Elgin Watch to Valued as keepsake Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST -Pair gold spectacles in Mani-, four name on case, Watson W. Galley, M. D. Return this office. Reward.

LOST Bunch of keys in or near the postoffice Return to Gazette office

LOST Diamond, about % carat, from ring, somewhere on streets Colorado Springs. Return this office. Reward. LOST Dark Brindle cow, brand 40, on

Main 2142. ARGE hand-painted belt pin, queen's head; gold mounted. Reward at Ga-

right bip. Notify 1623 N. Tejon St.

LOST-Lady's Elgin gold watch, mone gram H. E. K. on back. Reward if returned to Gazette.

PAIR gold nose glasses, in case, near

Kaufman's, Monday, Return to Gazette. Reward. LADY'S gold watch, Elgin works, initials A. W. on case. Reward Gazette.

EASTERN Star pin, Ramona chapter

No. 9 and initials A. E. H. on back. Reward Gazette. VER JOHNSON bicycle No. 152:177, black frame, wide handle bars, Re-ward if returned to 21 N. Tejon.

LOST -- Five months' old Airedale pup.

with plain black strap around neck,

212 E. Del Norte, Suitable reward,: YER JOHNSON bicycle, gray enamel frame, rubber hand grips. Reward. 331 East Del Norte:

SMAID black hand bag, containing watch, draft bills, glasses, knife, etc. Liberal reward if returned to Gazetfe.

sweater. Please return this office. HAND, PAINTED belt pin. Reward, Gazette. OST-Gold beauty pin, set with small

MONDAY, in Garden of Gods, red

diamond. Return this office Reward. STRAYED Dark brindle cow, brand 40 Northy 1623 N. Tejon, Main 2142.

umbrella. Reward at Gazetto LOST Mesh purse Majestic theater. Reward, at Gazette office.

ONE \$20 and one \$5 bill. Reward at Gazette. LOST Garnet circle pin. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

SMALL hand-painted brooch, set with LADY'S carpet hand pag, trimmed with brown leather. Return to Gazette. SMALL gold brooch with coral setting.

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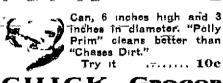
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